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The following very ancient title Card had well nigh been  omitted in this Directory:

EDGELL & MULFORD,

GENERAL BOOK & JOB PRINTERS,
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Every variety of Book and Job Printing done in the best style, and on the most moderate terms.—BLANKS printed to order, and kept constantly on hand.

Souvenir publication

GENERAL DIRECTORY AND BUSINESS ADVERTISER

OF THE

CITY OF CHICAGO

FOR THE YEAR 1844



WITH A

Historical Sketch and Statistics extending from
1837 to 1844

By J. W. NORRIS

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA
EDWARD CORNING & CO., PROPRIETORS
1844

CHICAGO

ELLIS & FERGUS, PRINTERS, SALOON BUILDING,

1844

Re-published by T. F. BOHAN
1892

P R E F A C E .

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STATE OF ILLINOIS } ss.
County of Cook.

J. HARRY JONES, of the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that he is Secretary of Geo. E. Marshall & Co., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Illinois to do a general printing business; that each and every page (except the title page) shown herein is an exact reproduction of the pages of the original Chicago City Directory of 1844 published by J. W. Norris and printed by Ellis & Fergus.

And further this deponent says not.

J. HARRY JONES,
NEWTON LULL,
NOTARY PUBLIC

[SEAL]

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Tenth day of June, A. D. 1893.

The Director of Chicago, now presented to the public, may be regarded as an experiment. It must be decided by those for whose use and benefit it has been prepared, whether it is required, and can be sustained. The sudden rise, and unexampled prosperity of Chicago, have created a curiosity in regard to its early history, and the incident connected with its rise and progress, which compelled us to sacrifice, for its publication, the time and expense of a more elaborate compilation. We have, however, endeavored to give as full and accurate a history of Chicago as we could, in the space at our disposal, without crowding. While the most strenuous exertions have been made, in other places, by unscrupulous and downright falsehood, in regard to our circumstances and position, to induce emigration to stop short or to pass by us, and to divert capital and enterprise into other and foreign channels; very little or nothing has been done on our part, to renew the evil, and disgrace the public mind abroad, of the false impressions thus engendered. Refining, as the reality which the experience of every day presents to us, our prosperity—upon which we ourselves, of the never failing sources of our prosperity, are in the conflict with our neighbors, and the world, in the effort of their own interests. The influence of the United States in the world, is, however, in these cities, with which we have the most intimate commercial relations, regard to the size, business, and resources of Chicago, has been a matter of surprise to all whose attention has been called to the fact. The present is a most important juncture in our affairs. Our proprieors are brightening—our harbor is safely completed—work on our canal shortly to be resumed—the credit of our slate daily improving—and the finances of our City in a most flourishing condition. Our citizens will, we hope, forever be exempt from the burdens of a heavy taxation, and the expenses of a large and expensive government. A like prevalence of this has been the desire of a Director, committee, in addition to the minister usually introduced into such works, a brief historical and statistical account of the City, and, independently of the benefit which our citizens will derive from it, in the transaction of business, the inside to share the additional purpose of conveying to the public abroad a correct impression of the City, in almost every particular.

The utmost difficulty has been experienced, while preparing the historical and statistical parts of the work, in presenting facts and statements from authentic sources. Consequently, these parts have been left out until they can be fully substantiated. In this case, the author, in his usual frank and franking manner, has made it clear to the reader, that the omission will doubtless be discovered through-out the work—no apology, however, will be necessary to the

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WOU, IN ODEONENHOF, 1861

DESCRIPTION
AND
HISTORICAL SKETCH.

The Lake, sandy, and consequently at all seasons dry. The portion of the Lake, or the Lake parishes of the character of all level land, is now inundated from the Lake, in the spring and fall, and usually, the site of the prairie, being a plain, does not afford, either from the Lake or the surrounding country, a very interesting field of vision. Chicago River and its branches, which ran through the heart of the City, and adjoined it, in all seasons, vessels of every class navigating the Lake, some distance into the interior, afforded peculiar facilities for a harbor, and convenience to Chicago in its arrangements, in an eminental point of view, assure its permanency as a city in the West. The Illinois and Michigan Canal, which is to be completed, will add greatly to its industrial and commercial advantages of Chicago, making it a principal point, and necessarily a point of transhipment on the great Northern route connecting the Atlantic with the West. The City is situated with the valley of the Mississippi, and the Illinois, and the Wabash, and the Ohio, and the Mississippi, all meeting in the South, and West by a平原, varying from ten to twenty miles in width, some portion of which is, and, of a very considerable number, in the prairie, and, in the country immediately surrounding the city, in every direction, by a country the most productive in the world, already brought into a state of successful cultivation, and, sending to its market, annually, a vast amount of produce, of every description for sale, and exchange for goods, and articles of commerce, as the case may be. The climate is healthy and salutary, as much so any in the West. In 1847, Chicago became

December 1, 1843.

men have been sent away by the onward march of civilization: Their rude, wild arms and bark canoes have given place to the polished steel arms and the stately ships of another and a different class—"Denge," Chieftain and warrior are gone. It is only occasionally that a miserable savage still finds his way back from their new homes in the more distant east to witness their transformation which is going on in this land of their forefathers. Their visits are becoming less and less frequent. Each year witnesses so many changes, that soon they will cease to recognize, in the scene, any resemblance to their former self. All will soon be changed—so very soon, for they are the vagrants and vagabonds to this region conannened. In a few years they disappeared, and to some extent, can exercise no control. The Illinois, the Shawnees, and the Ponnawasies will be no more. They may survive, or a time beyond the father of waters, or on the shores of the Pacific—but few seems destined to have decreed, that ultimately the whole race *is* to become extinct.

in this country so recent as this cannot be presumed to

the discoverers of other portions of our country, we have failed to pay suitable tribute to the memory of these first pioneers in the West;—these pugnacious brothers of the West, who, in their wanderings, traversed thousands of miles into the heart of a continent, braving hunger and thirst, and, for want of the comforts of home, braving danger and disease. They, can be said to command our admiration and gratitude, for the savage, than whom have distinguished claims upon us, are now passing the fruits of all their toils and hardships. The names of these expeditions, as well as the most distinguished, were those of Marquette and La Salle. The former occurred in the year 1673, and resulted in the discovery of the Mississippi, the original object of the expedition and design of the expedition. To this expedition was ascribed the honor of paying the first visit to Chicago, it being during its passage through there on its return to Michigan.

and affording so many facilities to attain the latter.

The French Colonies in the West, sustained by emigration, contained from the first to prosper and flourish. Under the general name of Louisiana, which they assumed at a late period, they were made the frequent subject of grants from the crown, to individuals and companies. About 1717, they are found the property of a celebrated Mississippi Company, which, at the time, gave rise to much speculation throughout Europe. At the close of the French and Indian War, Louisiana was transferred¹, by treaty, in the year 1763, to the General Government at the time of the formation of the Eastern States. In 1800, the present cession of Western lands, by a part of Indiana, ²Perrico, having

population of about 3000. In 1809, it became a Territory by itself with a population of 12,289, and in 1813, was admitted into the Union.

cession of Western lands, by the Eastern states. In 1860, the pre-
-sumes to become a part of Indiana Territory, having a

extinct on the part of the Indians, and the non-fulfilment of the agreement, by Capt. Head, according to their expectation, may have occasioned the line of conduct which they subsequently adopted, which proved fatal to the lives of 55 of the party and had well nigh brought about the destruction of the whole. The stores on hand were composed in part of a quantity of liquor, and some arms and ammunition. These it was deemed imprudent to give the Indians—and they were destroyed, a part being thrown into the River, and the residue deposited in a well within the Fort. One of the arms thus disposed of, a brass piece, was found a few years since, by some people employed in dredging the River—another, it is said, remains there to this day. The stores not destroyed were distributed to the Indians. Under these circumstances, about nine o'clock on the morning of the 15th of August, the party, composed of 54 regulars, 12 militia, and several families, amounting in all to about 70 persons, left the Fort, under the escort of Capt. Wells and about 30 Miami Indians. Their route, lay along the beach of the Lake, between the water on the left and a succession of sand hills on the right. They had proceeded about a mile and a half from the Fort, and had attained a point a short distance beyond the present residence of Mr. H. B. Clarke, and were advancing, unconscious of danger, when Capt. Wells, who it appears, had arrived for some purpose, some distance from the main body, discovered the Indians in arms behind the sand hills. At the same time, another party was seen approaching in the rear, between them and the Fort, which they had just left. The alarm was immediately given, and the dead march struck up, and the troops marched directly up the bank upon the Indians. The action did not commence, but had nearly been represented, by firing, on the part of the Indians. After firing one round, the troops charged, and succeeded in dispersing the Indians in front. But the disparity of numbers was too great, the Indians being little against the superior force opposed to them, provided by the sand hills behind which it had entrenched itself in 15 minutes, deadly the whole party were killed or wounded, and all the baggage and arms lost.

The action did not commence, but had nearly been represented, by firing, on the part of the Indians. After firing one round, the troops charged, and took possession of a slight elevation, out of reach of the bank, and every other cover. The Indians, after some consultation, made signs for Capt. Head to approach them. He was met by a Potowatamie Chief, called Blackbird, who requested him to surrender, promising to spare the lives of the white party, in case of compliance. After some parley, the terms were agreed to, and the arms delivered up. The survivors were marched back to the Indian encampment, near the spot where State Street now opens to the River, and where the present Market is located. Here, some of the prisoners, those who had been wounded, were murdered in the most shocking manner, by the squaws, who appeared to take great delight in exercising their knives and beatings them in the blood of their unfortunate victims. The small number surviving, were distributed, according to the custom of the savages, among the different members of the tribe. Mr. King, Sen., however, whose family, from the first, had been protected by some friendly chiefs, although he was himself engaged in the action, with the troops—succeeded in procuring the

Capt. Head and lady, who were sent by him to St. Joseph, and thence to Michilimackinac, whence they made their escape. The remainder of the prisoners were retained, but, it is said, were treated with great kindness, and most of them surrendered to the British, at Detroit, in the following spring. The day following the action, the Indians burnt down the Fort, and dispersed. Such are the leading particulars of this unfortunate action, collected, principally, from an eye-witness of the whole. Capt. Head has been subjected to much blame, a portion of which was undoubtedly merited. His management of the Indians was injudicious throughout, and the destruction of the stores to say the least imprudent. The vacanta under existing circumstances, was remonstrated against, by Mr. Kizel and Capt. Wells, both of whom, from long intercourse with the Indians, had become familiar with their character, and were enabled to anticipate and foretell the result which ensued. Capt. Wells had been bred an Indian warrior, and was a brave and skillful soldier. He unfortunately fell early in the action, and was found with his face blackened, after the manner of the savages, when they meet with disappointment.

The Fort was rebuilt in 1817, when it took the name of Fort Dearborn. It was occupied, except at short intervals, by a Garrison, until 1837, when the Indians having generally left the country, it was finally evacuated, and has never since been re-occupied as a military post. It remains in much the same condition as in 1837, except the palisades, which were removed, the past spring, and their place supplied by a handsome fence. It has since been occupied by officers and agents in charge of the public works, and their families. Fort Dearborn being almost the only monument of the past, in the minds of many creatures of the day—the necessity of any appearance in its appearance to be regretted.

Until 1832, and even late as 1835, little or nothing was done towards making a commencement of the City—it probably that awaiting the imagination of any one, previous to that time, that a town of any importance was to be here at all, at least, not for many years. In 1832, its appearance and condition was much the same as in 1833, when Major Long, who visited the place that year, describes it, "as presenting no cheering prospects, and containing but few houses, inhabited by a miserable race of men, scarcely equal to the Indians, from whom they were descended—and their log or bark houses as low, filthy, and disgusting, dispelling not the least trace of comfort, and as a place of business affording no inducements to the settler—the whole amount of trade on the Lake, not exceeding the cargo of five or six schooners, even at the time when the Garrison received its supplies from Mackinac." This picture, though perhaps too highly colored, is, in main, a correct view of Chicago, in 1832. In 1830, there had been a sale of Canal lots, the last bringing only fifty or one hundred dollars, many of which have since become the most valuable in the City. Up to about that time, the present most business and densely populated part of the City, was fenced, and used by the Garrison, for some purpose of husbandry, or pasture. So late as '35 or '36, the fies usual on the prairies in the fall, averaged the third and fourth wards. There were only some five or six houses, built mostly of logs, and a population of less than one hundred.

DEPARTMENT AND
One of these houses, formerly the property of the Fur Company, was, until a short time past, occupied by Col. Beaupré. About 80 yards to the south of this house, once occupied by Col. Beaupré, stood a house, once occupied by a Mr. Mark Beaupré, on the site of the present residence of Mr. J. C. O'Conor. This house was known as "Owings", but since washed away by the Lake. A house, known as "Cobweb Castle", on block No. 1, was formerly the abode of Dr. Alexander Wolcott.

The dwelling of Mr. John Kline stood East of the Lake House. This dwelling, at the corner of Dearborn and South Water Streets, and the once celebrated tavern of Mr. Mark Beaupré, on the site of the present residence of Mr. J. C. O'Conor, were known as the "Eagle", together with a building on block No. 14, and a cabin occupied, by Robinson, the Indian Chief at Wolf Point, constituted all the buildings, except the fort, to be found here in 1822. Sometime this year, however, Robert A. Kline built a store at Wolf Point, the first frame building in Chicago. In 1824, several brick buildings were erected.

The commerce of the place, up to this period, was equally insignificant. In fact, there was none, unless the traffic of the Fur Company can be dignified with that name. Vessels occasionally stopped here, to load and to unload, but the arrival of a schooner was an event of little moment, and created a sensation throughout the community. The year 1832 may then be regarded as the period of the first permanent commerce of the City. Many causes, - the

The attention of Congress had been called to the importance and necessity of a harbor, and an appropriation was confidently relied upon at the next session. Gen. Scott, who explored the country during the Indian war, took a lively interest in this work, and addressed a letter in relation to it, which was subsequently laid before Congress. The construction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, had also been finally resolved upon by the State legislature. Actual measures were being taken to survey the different routes, and to estimate the cost of the various plans proposed. Hence the commencement and completion of this important work at a distant day, might conveniently be delayed upon. The resources of the State, too, were beginning to be more generally known, and better appreciated. The most alluring reports of the character of the soil and its productiveness—the facilities for making farms on our prairies—had been published. Money, owing to excessive bank and even private debts, was abundant, and loans to any amount were readily given.

with the greatest case. "The West suddenly became the centre of men's thoughts and wishes, and Chicago, as the most important port in the West, the goal to which all directed their aspirations. Such are some of the prominent causes which may be said, at the Period referred to, to have given the first impulse to the City. That it grew and prospered, as it did, under their operation, will excite no surprise—the result could not well have been otherwise. In progress accordingly, until about '57, was no parallel—it was rapid in the extreme. Buildings went up as by magic—stores were opened by the hundred, and speedily filled with merchandise; people of every calling and pursuit in life, laborers, mechanics, and professional men, influenced by a common purpose—the hope of success in their several spheres of action—came together here, and entered at once with a zeal and activity into the schemes of improvement and development. The sale of Canal land in 1850 has been already mentioned. In 1853, a great Indian payment was held here, near the present site of the Lake House. In the latter part of the year, the work on the Harbor was commenced—and during the same year, the present Light-house was erected. The side of the town having been cleared, the population of the place was said to amount to 4,500, in 1853, that of the surrounding country including traiditory persons, a great many of whom were here at the time. The actual population of the town, at that time, was said to have been much less than 3,000.

LaSalle another rate of Canal Los took place, which was attended with a much excitement, and occasioned a large collection of people, from distant quarters. The prices were extremely high. On the 4th of August, 1826, a branch of the State Bank was located here. On the 4th of July, 1831, the ceremony of breaking the first ground on the Canal, took place at Canal City, in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. During the winter of '36-'7, the act to incorporate the City, passed the State Legislature, and in April succeeding, the first election under the Charter was held, which resulted in the choice of W. B. Oussey to the office of Mayor. The growth of commerce, thus far, kept pace with everything else. The community were dependent, during the first few years, entirely upon supplies from abroad; this, together with the great influx of emigration, and the arrival, to settle in this direction, gave employment to a considerable amount of shipping, and Steamboats and Schooners began to play regularly between this port and Buffalo.

During this first exciting period, the community for the found time to devote some attention to the raising of a large population. Before the year 1830, there was but a few families, and a small number of log houses, provided for their accommodation. These, and anitble buildings, however, have always been a little since better established, and now in a flourishing condition

Neither is there a sufficient of education wholly received. The school system which fortuitously laid so foundation to the City, and was apparently established, was discontinued in 1824, and the annual application to the support of Common Schools, means for the diffusion of general intelligence were also provided.

In 1834, Julian Calhoun commenced the publication of the Chicago Democrat; and in the following year, Thos. O. Davis established the Chicago American, both of which papers still exist: the

latter under the name of the *Chicago Express*, being published daily. These papers, together with the *Prairie Farmer*, *Agiculturalist*, the *Western Citizen*, *Abolition*, the *North-Western Baptist*, and the *Bitter Covenants*, have an extensive circulation. The year 1837, is especially memorable in the annals of Chicago, as the period of profuse hotel. It was during this year, that the consequences of speculation, which had hitherto affected most favorably for the West, were experienced to most ruinous extent. Chicago was intimately connected with speculators, through all these times, how men, under any circumstances, could have been led so far astray—how prudence, foresight, and sagacity could, to such an extent, have lost their dominion and control over the human mind. But so it was. The rapid and unprecedented rise in the value of real estate, and the certainty that this rise, exerted a most seductive influence, very few were found able to resist the temptation; all classes of people ultimately abandoning the usual avocations of society, devoted themselves exclusively to speculation, and harangued them all upon this sea of chance. This wild spirit found its way ultimately into the halls of legislation, and controlled the conduct and policy of states, as it had done, that individuals. It was under the influence of this spirit that those stupendous schemes of internal improvement originated in many of the new states, which have entailed upon subsequent times the evils of debt, taxation—and in some cases, human disgrace and desolation—Speculation led, in short, to the perpetration of all kinds of acts of folly and absurdity, sell-out before hand on, all sources of wealth being regarded as inexhaustible, naturally created extrava-gant ideas of property, and afforded to all the apparent means of indulging in every species of expenditure. It would be useless to follow speculations through its stages, as one act of absurdity succeeded another in rapid succession—*are not these the memory of consequences written in ethieless characters upon the memory of every reader?*

But the day of wrath and retribution was at hand. Confidence and credit, so long suspended, refused no longer to lend their aid. The unfortunate victims of the delusion were suddenly awoken from their dream of wealth, in the certainty of almost universal bankruptcy and ruin. Thousands suddenly called upon to investigate the condition of their affairs, which, in the excitement of the moment, no one thought it necessary to attend, found themselves involved to the extent of thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars, and their real estate, from which alone the means of payment could come, depreciated in value, in fact unsellable at any price. Thousands, from affluence, were reduced—without warning or preparation—to poverty; some struggled for a time with their destiny, but the evil day came at last; and scarcely one, ultimately,

survived the catastrophe. The comparatively small number of those who did finally escape the ordeal, it has been observed were indeed more to chance and good luck than to any unusual endowment of prudence and sagacity. The ablest business men of this age—those in whose judgment and capacity is ordinary times we should unhesitatingly repose the most implicit confidence, suffered as far as and suffered as much as any in this dangerous game. To Chicago, to a special degree, was the stroke which was thus inflicted upon the business interests of this country injurious and calamitous. It was to her a season of mourning and desolation—of her most business and enterprising citizens were insolvent—all, to a greater or less extent, embarrassed in their circumstances. She had gone on hitherto in a state of uninterrupted prosperity—nothing had ever occurred to check the process of improvement. Could that state of prosperity have continued, Chicago would, by this time, have ranked among the profoundest cities of the land. But calamity came suddenly and unexpectedly; and, for a time, she quailed under its effects.

But she was not, and could not be entirely prostrated. Her position was favorable, and her redeeming powers too abundant to permit her very long to be seriously affected by any calamity, however great. She had, in common with the west, gained much by speculation. What had been accomplished could not be undone. Her works of improvement survived—her population was left her, and more than all her great and inexhaustible natural resources remained to bear her on to the consummation of her high destiny. Her citizens returned to their habits of industry and economy, from which the force of evil example had seduced them. Her business men, taught a severe lesson by the past, bent all their energies, and called into requisition all their experience to build up their injured credit, and to restore their business to a safe and permanent foundation. The consequences began gradually to develop themselves. But little was gained during 1838-9; but in 40 things assumed a more favorable aspect, and since that time the increase of business and population has been most rapid. This will be more fully illustrated by a reference to the census of different periods, and to the tabular statements of the amount, value and character of the export and import trade of the place during each year, contained in another part of this volume.

It is with feelings of pride and satisfaction that the friends of Chicago can refer to the experience of the past six years, as furnishing an enduring monument to the industry enterprise and perseverance of her people, and as establishing, beyond controversy, the existence and permanency of her source of prosperity. In, with an impoverished community, at a period of general prostration of the business interests of the country, under the pressure of heavy municipal and enormous State liabilities, with resources comparatively undeveloped, and the works of public improvement unfinished, Chicago has accomplished so much, what may not reasonably be expected when these and all obstacles are removed from her way? A glance at her geographical position will convince the most sceptical that Chicago is but the nucleus about which is destined to grow up, at no remote period, one of the most important commercial tow's in the West. Situated on the waters of the only great

Lake exclusively within the United States—being the terminations, on the one hand, of the Michigan Canal, and on the other, of the Illinois and Michigan Canal—affording great natural facilities for a harbor, by means of Chicago River and its branches—the excellent site for a continental ship basin in the very heart of the town, at the junction of said channels—having, dependent upon it, a region of country vast in extent, and of extraordinary fertility, it must always be the dividing point of much, if not most, and very tribute to the Union, where the productions of each must meet, and may tribute. It is susceptible of the easiest demonstration that the route by the Lakes, the Canal and the Western Rivers, when once the channels of communication are completed, will, for cheapness, possess advantages superior to every other, safety and expedition, possesses advantages of the climate so far as adapted to the preservation of produce, especially to the preservation of grain.

The commercial interests, then, of the East, and especially of the great valley of the West, will be nutritive, connected with Chicago, as a place of transhipment and deposit, of the value and amount of the trade in produce, in number, size, and in every description of merchandise, which will be beyond our present powers of computation, and can only be measured by the future wants and capabilities of the country.

These important works—the harbor and canal—upon which so many interests depend, justly demand the most serious consideration; and it is highly gratifying to allude to their present, flourishing prospects. It is now reduced almost to a certainty, that Chicago, after the expenditure of so much solicitude, and a large amount of money, is speedily to be furnished with a safe, commodious and permanent harbor. Under the superintendence of our present superintendent, the work is prosecuted with a degree of vigor that must be crowded with success.

The principal difficulty encountered during the progress of the labor has been occasioned by the deposition of sand and the formation of bars at its mouth. The bars heretofore added to a navigation of this difficulty have failed upon trial, and are now abandoned. Two plans have been proposed, the present, which have attracted considerable attention. One of these, suggested by Captain McLeet and the present superintendent, recommends the construction of a pier north of the present ones, at a distance from them greater than the length of the former, and is based upon the supposition that the sand would bear a harbor around its head, and not the entrance of the harbor. The other plan, which has been adopted, and is now being carried into effect, proposes the extension of the north pier, in the form of a circle, a distance of 990 feet, which will bring it into the line of the original direction of that pier.

A good channel for vessels of every class will then exist from the head of the south pier around the bar, that pier being extended so far into the Lake.

If this plan succeed, Chicago will be furnished with a harbor, not inferior to any on the Lakes.

We have the most flattering assurance that the work upon our other and not less important branch of public improvement, Illinois and Michigan Canal, will be resumed the coming season, under the operation of the late law of the Legislature. The history of this great work,

ment of the State, and has been the subject of legislation for more than twenty years, presents a remarkable instance of the obstacles which frequently oppose the accomplishment of the greatest undertakings. The first survey of the canal was made in 1822. In 1825 a bill was passed to incorporate the Illinois and Michigan Canal Company; but no stock being taken under the charter, it was re-called at the next special session. In 1827, act of March 2, Congress appropriated each alternate section of land, within five miles of the prepared line. In 1829, a board of commissioners was organized, with power to determine upon the route, and to discharge other duties connected with the work. Chicago, Ottawa, and other towns on the line were laid out by the board, and sales of lots effected. The work was commenced in the year 1836, and was suspended in 1842. The under hand of this work was contracted, provides that the canal shall be 60 feet wide at the surface, 40 feet at the base, and six feet deep; that it shall commence at Chicago, on canal land, and terminate at the mouth of the Little Vermilion River, making a distance of 954 miles. It was to be constructed upon the deep cut principle, and to be fed from the waters of Lake Michigan. By a recent survey, a method has been discovered by which it is believed that a sufficient supply of water can be procured from Fox River for a canal upon the shallow cut plan. The sum of about \$5,000,000 has thus far been expended upon the work. To complete it upon that plan contemplated by the late law, about \$1,600,000 more has been estimated to be necessary. If that law goes into effect, as present appearances seem clearly to indicate, the canal will be finished in about three years. We shall then have the greatest continuity of inland water communication in the world—extending from the Atlantic Ocean by the Erie Canal, along the chain of Lakes, through our canal, the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers to its Gulf of Mexico. This will be a glorious communication for Illinois, and for every interest connected with her. The port resources connected with the canal, the resources which it will develop throughout the State, will enable her to a short time to discharge all her debt—to realize her credit—and to redeem her reputation. Already has the prospect of the completion of this work effected a revolution in public sentiment, and has caused migration to set, strongly in this direction. The reports which have been circulated in regard to the circumstances and prospects of the State have been discovered, upon examination, to be founded in falsehood and misrepresentation. The public are now satisfied, that the climate is as healthy and salubrious as any portion of the West—that the soils are infinitely superior—that our rates, even under the effect of that severe outlet through which we have passed, uniformly have been less than any of the adjoining States and Territories, and that the prospects of the value of real estate, the high price of real estate, and the facilities of a convenient market, will render it the most desirable State in the Union. We may trust that the fair and just, and disinterested Illinois will sustain her honor, and reputation among the States of the Union—where her friends will be enabled to have her in full health; the imputations which have been cast upon her character when she was an infant, with a shadow of truth, justly to be stricken out of the record of speculators and repulishers!

Emilia must calmly bide her time.

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In conclusion of our subject, it may be proper to refer more particularly to some important considerations and facts connected with the present condition of Chicago, hitherto only incidentally alluded to. The city, for some time past, has been considerably embarrassed with debt, in consequence of the necessity which has existed of borrowing money to carry on its works of improvement. The existing liabilities of the city amount to \$897,456, viz.: bonds to Strachan & Scott, \$5000; bonds for Clark Street Bridge, \$5000; bonds for barrier to the Lake, and interest, \$977.65. The increasing revenues derived from taxation and other sources will soon afford the means to extinguish these liabilities entirely. The tax of the present year, at the rate of assessment of this year, amounts to \$1852.45; the school tax, at half a mill per cent., to \$65.24. A large amount of city property, which heretofore has been unproductive, will, the next year, become taxable, particularly the canals and the reservoir. The amount of the tax for the coming year, unless a reduction should take place, may safely be estimated at \$12,000. In addition to this, there is now in the treasury unappropriated, \$1854, and the current expenses, paid. The management of the fiscal affairs of the city, by our present common council, is suited to the highest praise. The financial ability of the mayor has been recently tested in the management of a negotiation at New York, by which a reduction of three per cent. has been effected upon the interest of the largest debt of the city, and may be regarded as equivalent to a new loan. The credit of the city is now established upon a permanent foundation, and cannot easily be shaken. City bonds for some time have appeared and sold easily.

Our common schools are worthy of especial notice. They are sustained in part by the school fund, and in part by taxation. The fund originally amounted to about \$59,000; but nearly one half of this amount has been lost by insidious means. These schools are prominent in importance. These institutions, while sustained as they are by their inheritance, will be both useful and ornamental to the city. Both of them have libraries, containing, in the aggregate, about 2500 volumes. The Mechanics Institute has a department in the Prairie Farmer, devoted exclusively to the interests of the mechanical arts. The Young Men's Association is a reading room, where most of the publications of the day are regularly received, and accessible to the public. There is, in addition to these libraries, a circulating library, containing about 1300 volumes. We have other societies designed to meet the intellectual wants of the community, among which may be mentioned the Chicago Lyceum—the oldest literary society in the city. Our schools, as the means of educating the rising generation, have always been regarded with the deepest interest, have been abundantly provided with the means for their support, and are conducted with great ability. The most scrupulous care is exercised, on the part of the inspectors of public in-

The book making and publishing business has been commenced under favorable auspices. In illustration of the condition of this department of trade, we may allude to the third volume of Mr. Seaman's "Reports of the Superintendents," printed by Messrs. Elias & Pease, and now about ready for publication. The fact that the execution of this volume is equal, if not superior to the two former ones, which were issued from two of the best presses of the East, is highly creditable to our city, and must be referred to by the profession generally.

In addition to the accommodation of the travelling public, Chicago has made great progress. In early times our inns were miserable in the extreme. Now we have eighteen hotels and houses of public entertainment, some of them large and splendid establishments, not inferior to any in the West. The great amount of travel passing through here during the season of navigation renders tavern keeping a very profitable branch of business.

An extensive shipping business has grown up here, and may be referred to as an instance of enterprise and public spirit, on the part of those engaged in it. The several lines of stages centering here, for speed, safety and comfort, are not excelled by any in the country.

The Hydraulic Company, incorporated to supply the city with pure water from the Lake, was incorporated in 1836, and has already been the source of great utility to the city, both in supplying water for domestic purposes, and for the extinguishment of fires. The stock is owned principally by merchants, and in time must become the source of great profit.

Ship building has been carried on here to some extent. A steam propeller, weighing 270 tons, was built here; steam, and a schooner of about 500 tons burthen, so called the "Marin," is now in process of construction by the same builder, and will probably be launched in the spring of next year.

It will be seen by reference to the statistical table of this year, that a large amount of land has been paved here till the present season. We have our large, palatial houses and all of them have done a heavy business thus far. The pork packing is just commencing, but will, it is thought, be extensive.

Much might be said in commendation of our Fire Companies—all of which are highly efficient, and bespeak the public spirit of our citizens. Our Military Companies will speak for themselves. Considering the size of the city, and the fact that our population has been derived from almost every nation under heaven, and speak so many different languages—the existing state of its society will be easily imagined upon Chicago. Among the new towns of the west, we shall be entitled, in this particular, at the present time, to an enviable position; the means now adopted to improve the condition of society will, at any instant, day, enable us to rank with any in the land. Our citizens have always been distinguished for intelligence and morality—and for the uniform observance of all the principles of life. Our common schools, as the means of educating the rising generation, have always been regarded with the deepest interest, have been abundantly provided with the means for their support, and are conducted with great ability. The most scrupulous care is exercised, on the part of the inspectors of public in-

structure, in the selection of teachers the schools are subjected to frequent examination—and their exists much emulation among the teachers.

The most becoming respect, is paid to the institutions and forms of public worship. Our numerous churches and religious societies enable every one to worship God according to the dictates of conscience. Whatever opinions may be entertained in regard to religion, it will be acknowledged that a decent respect for its ordinances, is greatly promotive of the well-being and prosperity of any community.

The peace and good order of society is worthy of remark—Brawls and affrays are extremely rare in our city—alid it may justly be said, that a more peaceful and quiet population can no where be found.

It will be impossible in this connection to mention particularly all the institutions which testify the public spirit and benevolence of the community. Reference, however, can be had to subsequent parts of the book, where they are more particularly described.

We have now followed our subject to its conclusion. We have attempted to exhibit Chicago as it was in gone-by days—to mark the successive stages of its progress—and to delineate its condition at the present time.

We have reason to be proud of our city—not so much on account of its relative size among the other cities of the land—of its present population—and the amount and value of its commerce—but as affording a sublime illustration of what man, under circumstances of great difficulty and embarrassment, can accomplish in a short space of time.

In the hope that its future history may be worthy of the past—that the experience of the next and each succeeding year, may justify our favorable predictions of it in regard to its high destiny—

We trust, for the present, bid adieu to the *QUEEN CITY OF THE WEST*!

NORRIS' CHICAGO DIRECTORY.

Remarks.—It has been the design to include in this Directory the names of all persons and all firms in the City, to arrange them alphabetically; and in every instance to give the correct spelling. There may be cases however, where names may have been accidentally inserted in the wrong connection, and case also of incorrect orthography—particularly when persons have been unable to spell, and the name has been given from the sound. Abbreviations, which occur in very few words, will readily be understood; so much for *usage*. As for *spelling*, it is for *Madison*, *an* for *the spelling* of *Ac.* The word *street*, in some instances, omits the *s*. The place of business uniformly precedes the names.

The place of business uniformly precedes the names.

Immediate measures will be taken to procure the names of all persons who have been accidentally omitted in this volume; a complete list, corrected from time to time, will be kept at the General Intelligence Office, where the public can at all times get correct information in regard to these persons, business, and residence of every inhabitant of the City. Readers, finding themselves excluded, and persons desirous of their names enrolled, are requested to call at the above place of business, and have them added; however, of this very few our neighbors may be assured that it necessarily, will put them to the trouble of calling, in an occupying business permanently, will put them to the trouble of putting their names on their doors.

ABOUT—ALLEN.

Abbott, Thomas L., clerk at C. Mann's residence same.
 Abbott, W. clerk at Ward Rathbone's, residence same.
 Abbott, W. H., teamster, res. Canal st. b Lake and N. Water.
 Achleff, Nicholas, teamster, res. Canal st. b Lake and N. Water.
 Ackley, B. F. of Comstock & A. residence City Refectory.
 Adams, Mrs. laundress, Clark street, b. N. Water and Kinzie.
 Adams, George, laborer, at J. L. Gray's.
 Adams, George, tailor at O. Taylor's Chango Temperance House.
 Adams, R. E. W. physician, corner of Clark and Lake streets, house Clark street. (*See card*.)
 Adams, W. H. & Co. boot and shoe dealers, 128 Lake st (*See card*).
 Adams, W. H. of W. H. A. & Co. residence Lasalle street, b.
 Washington and Madison.
 Adair, James M., carpenter, house Monroe st. near Dearborn st.
 Aiken, Samuel, shoemaker at Wm. Aiken's.
 Aiken, C. P. clerk at Fulton market.
 Allen, Geo. P. ship carpenter, residence at N. C. Walton's.
 Allen, James F., carpenter, residence Illinois street, b. Pine and Sand.
 Allen, J. P. & Co. lumber merchants on Canal street, 3d Ward.
 Allen, J. P. of J. P. A. & Co., house River street, 1st Ward.

Allen, Wm. shipwright, house Wolcott st. b. N. Water and Kinzie's Ambrose, Russ, dry goods and groceries, 166 Lake st.; house Wells street, b. Lake and Randolph Hall

Alexander, Wm. mason, residence Washington Hall

Ambrose, Robert L., clerk to Horatio Beecher

Ambrose, Henry, tobacconist at Win. Davis's

Anderson, Mrs., milliner and straw hat maker, 3d door, N. of P. O.

Anderson, Andrew, house N. Water street, near Franklin

Anderson, A., house 5th Ward, near Franklin and N. Water sts

Anderson, Cyrus, residence Washington Hall, N. Water st.

Anderson, George, wireworker, Clark st., 3d door, N. of P. O.

Anderson, John, Washington Hall, N. Water st., residence See card

Anderson, W. H., blacksmith at J. Taylor's, residence same

Anderson, Wm. blacksmith, at J. Taylor's, residence same

Anderson, Wm. blacksmith, at J. Taylor's, residence same

Andrews, Collins, laborer, house North Branch, 4th Ward

Andrews, Louis, of A. & Doyle, residence Civ. Refectory

Andrews & Doyle, dry goods and groceries, S. Water st.

Aphey, C. F., mason at A. S. Sherman's

Archibald, Ainer, waiter at the Tremont House

Armstrong, Mrs., milliner and mantua maker, 153 Lake st.

Arnold, Samuel, attorney and counsellors at law, 120 Lake st

Arnold, Isaac N. of A. & Ogden, house corner of Ontario and

Dearborn as

Arnold, John, carpenter, house Madison st. 2d ward

Artes, Isaac, laborer, 2d ward, North of Jackson st.

Ashton, William, at Manahan & Jacobs'

Atherton, John F., house Illinois Exchange

Atherton, Richard, tailor, at Burton's, 6th ward

Athy, Stephen, laborer, Washington st. at Wells and Franklin st's

Atkinson, Mrs., milliner and dress maker, Clark st., opposite P. O.

Atkinson, Joseph, hatter, at L. C. Stephens', house Clark street

Austin, Chamberlain, farmer, residence Illinois st. bet. Clark and

LaSalle

Aveell, Albert, seaman, residence James Aveell's

Aveell, Andrew, shipwright, residence James Aveell's

Aveell, James, shipwright, house N. Water st., W. Rush and Sand

Ayres, Silas, machinist, at George Chadfield's

Bailey, Bennett, carpenter, Dearborn street, residence J. Gray's

Bailey, Flatbush, carpenter, Randolph street, 2d ward

Bailey, Henry, dry goods house, W. Rush street

Bailey, Justiciah, carpenter, N. Water st., bet. Rush and Pine

Bailey, Peter, to A. F. Allende, residence Tremont House

Baldwin, painter, 21st and Randolph & S. W. Morris, residence Western Hotel

Baldwin, Leisha, residence attorney, Exchange

Ball, S. R., house N. Brandt, 4th ward

Baileine, David, of B. & Baileine, Dearborn street bet. Kinzie and Michigan, dry goods and groceries, 122 Lake street

(See card)

Baileine & Sherman, dry goods and groceries, 122 Lake street

Ballingall, Patrick, of Smith & R., res Illinois Exchange

Ball, Abram, cooper, at Smith & R., Tucke's, house Randolph street

Bandie, Willis, b. Smith, at Stow's Foundry, N. W. Br. 2d ward

Bannister, W., overseer of Wood & Ogden's brickyard, 5th ward

Bannon, Andrew, tannier, Randolph street, b. Franklin and Market

Barker, James, lumber yard, South Water street, foot of Wells

Barker, P. A., Farmer's Exchange, Lake street, corner of Wabash

Barnard, Frederick S., teacher and Photographer, corner Clark and Lake street

Barnes, Miss teacher, LaSalle street, between Clark and Madison

Barnes, Hamilton carpenter, Randolph street, between Clark and LaSalle street, house Minerva street, West of Clark street

Barnes, Seth, "Bettier Covenant," Randolph street, b. Wells and Franklin street

Barnett, John, Kirke street, b. Wolcott and Dearborn street

Barnett, George, mason at Worthingham's, res Mansion House

Barnett, Truman, laborer, Dearborn st. b. Michigan and Illinois

Bartell, James, shingle manufacturer, Madison street, South Branch Barr, James, shingle manufacturer, Madison street, South Branch

Barrow, D. A. & Co., confectioners, 147 Lake street (See card)

Barrows, James, agent for rail road line, res Tremont House

Barrow, James, agent for rail road line, res Tremont House

Bartlett, George, laborer, 1st Presbyterian Church, at North & Tuckerman's

Bassett, Franklin, 17th Ward

Bassett, Franklin, house of, Dearborn street, b. Lake and South Water

Bassett, Franklin, res Washington streets

Bassett, Franklin, 17th Ward

Bassett, George, laborer, South Water street

Bassett, George, laborer, at N. Sherman, Jr. house, Lasalle near Lake street

Bates, E. S., canner maker, 160 Lake street, corner Wells street

Bates, E. D., carpenter, Randolph street, corner Wells street

Bates, John F., auction and commission merchant, 174 Lake street

Bates, Jacob R., bar keeper at Lake Street House

Baumgarten, Charles, entrepreneur, Randolph street, c. Lasalle

Baumgartner, Morris, Illinois street, b. Dearborn and Wolcott sts

Baumhart, Farrik, laborer, house Lake street

Bay, Henry D., carpenter, res Park, Webster's

Beach, Oscar L., 2d ward, county cl's office, res Geo. Davis'

Benham, Abraham, shoemaker, at Spokane Taylor's

Beauchamp, H. H., merchant, office 15 Lake, res Dearborn st.

Bell, Lake and Randolph streets (See card)

Bearup, L. J., teacher, res Nell. W. Water st.

Bearup, George A. O. P. & Skinner, house State st. b. Randolph and Washington streets at law, 92 Lake street (See card)

Bennett & Skinner, attorneys at law, 92 Lake street

Bebb, Morris, laborer, res John L. Gray's

Bell, G. W. tin and copperers, at S. J. Suriel's, house Dearborn street, bet Randolph and Washington

Beecher, George M., clerk, at Jerome Beecher's

Beecher, Jerome, boat, shoe, and leather store, 160 Lake st, house corner Michigan and Lake ass
 Beecher, Lewis, house Franklin st, b Lake and Randolph sts
 Becker, Alexander C., merchant, house Clark st, 6th ward
 Beer, Adam, shoemaker, house Clark st
 Beer, Lawrence, shoemaker, corner Michigan and Wolcott sts
 Beers, Cyrus, of Basford & B., house Wash st
 Begele, Peter, sausage maker, N. Water st, b Clark and Lasalle
 Beilefeld, Wm. E., carpenter, house Water st, b Clark and Cluon
 Belkley, ——, res. Sangannah Hotel
 Bell, James, gardener
 Bell, John, at Stow's, founder, res. Western Hotel
 Bending, James, carpenter, house Wellington st, b Kinzie & Michigan
 Bending, S., merchant tailor, 157 Lake street (See *corrd*)
 Bennett, Abel, saddler and harness maker, at Palme's
 Bennett, S. C., teacher, school and residence corner of State and Madison streets
 Bentley, John, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
 Berard, Charles, canhien maker at D. A. & E. M. Jones's
 Berg, Adam, grocer and tavern, Lasalle st, b Lake and Rand sts
 Berg, Anton, 56 Charles E. Peck's
 Berg, John, drygroatian Monroe street, bet Clinton and Jefferson
 Berg, Joseph, tailor, and harness maker, at Charles E. Peck's
 Berry, Henry, tannery, Canal street, bet Lake and North Water
 Berry, Henry, tannery, Canal street, bet Lake and North Water
 Bessy, George, manuf., Canal street, bet Adams and Jackson
 Bessy, A. clerk at H. O. Stordam's, house State street, bet Washington and Madison
 Bessy, Henry, W. Clerk to S. J. Sordam, house Clark street, b Washington and Madison
 Biggs, John, sailor, house Market st, b Washington and Madison
 Bills, George R., clerk, at H. Norton & Co., res. Fremont House
 Bird, J. H., at Dr. Brainerd's, residence City Hotel
 Bishop, Dardanus, drainer, house corner of State and Jefferson sts
 Bishop, James E., grocer, groceries, and hardware, 151 Lake st, residence Theophilus G. Greenawood (See *corrd*)
 Blackman, Elwin, clerk at H. H. Magic & Co.'s, residence Mansion House
 Blakie, A., of Ryerson & B., res. American Temperance House
 Blair, Mrs., residence State street
 Blair, Mrs., grocer and tin factory, cor Dearborn and South Water
 Blasius, residence T'remont House
 Blakesley, H. A. of Loyd, B. & Co., residence Mrs. Boyer's
 Blakesley, John, carpenter, residence ally b Clark and Lasalle streets
 Blanchard, Francis G., residence Wells st, b Lake and Randolph
 Blanchard, Joseph, at C. Folleson's
 Blaudy, Christopher, clerk to John H. Foster, residence same
 Blaudy, Barnhard, baker, corner of Lake and Wells sts, res. same
 Bliss, Charles, house 3d ward
 Bliss, S. C., at Charles E. Peck's
 Boiles, Nalim H., house Lake street, east of Dearborn
 Boggs, Charles T., carpenter, house State street

Bonne, Levi D., physician, office Clark street, opposite City Hotel, house State st, corner of Washington st (See *corrd*)
 Booth, Daniel, carpenter, corner of Jefferson and Washington sts
 Bond, Harvey, laborer, house Clark st
 Bond, Heinan S., clerk to Loyd, Blakesley, & Co., house part of Clark street
 Bond, Hiram, laborer, house east of Clark street
 Bond, James, painter, residence City Refectory
 Bowditch, George M., hair dresser, at the Illinois Exchange
 Bowditch, John, hair dresser, at Weller's, b Randolph and Washington streets
 Bowditch, J. F. of B. & Berg, 105 Lake st, house Wash st, residence
 Bowditch, John, drayman, house 109 Lake street (See *corrd*)
 Bowes, John, drayman, house S. Water st, b State and Washington sts
 Bowes, Emanuel, house Clark st, residence State and Washington sts
 Bowes, John, dry goods and groceries, 65 Lake street
 Bowes, Henry, candle maker, house State street
 Bowes, John, hair dresser, at L. D. Berg's, house Clinton st, b Adams and Jackson
 Bowes, John, trial hair dresser, Dearborn and Madison streets
 Bowman, Harry, res. at Atiel Bovernment's
 Bowman, Wm., cabinet maker, at L. B. Wair's
 Boyce, A. D., clerk at J. M. Boyce's, residence at D. B. Heart's
 Boyce, J. M., wholesale and retail druggist and apothecary, 119 Lake street, Sholom Building, res E. M. Willard's (See *corrd*)
 Boyce, J. A., Justice of the peace, Clark ac. opp P. O. res South Water st, at war (See *corrd*)
 Boyington, Ohs. 11, captain of schooner Charlotte, Indiana st, b Pine and Sand sts
 Boynton, William, carpenter, First st, b Clark and Wells sts
 Boynton, William, carpenter, First st, b Clark and Wells sts
 Bracken, John, drayman, P. Bracken & Fuller, res. Webster avenue
 Bracken & Fuller, dry goods and groceries, 161 Lake st (See *corrd*)
 Bracken, William W., editor and proprietor, "Chicago Express," 92 Lake st, res. American Temperance House
 Bradley, Asa F., county surveyor, cor Dearborn and Washington sts
 Bradley, Bristol, dentist, cor. Lake & Clark sts, res. Mrs. Merriam's
 Bradley, Cyrus P., clerk, at Horace Norton & Co.'s, house Madison st, Wells and Franklin sts
 Bradley, David M., printer, res. Jackson st, b State and Clark sts
 Bradley, Joseph, clerk, at W. H. Adams & Co.'s
 Bradley, Michael, blacksmith, North Water st, near Clark st, res cor Lasalle and Wells sts.
 Bradley, Geo., constable, res. near Clark and N. Water sts, 5th ward
 Brainerd, Daniel, physician, Clark st, opp P. O., res. City Hotel
 Brainerd, Mrs., dress maker and tailoress, North Water st, b Wolcott and Kinzie sts.
 Brainerd, Alexander, of Murray & Brand, res cor Illinois and Clark sts
 Brayton, H., physician, Clark st, one door south of Methodist Church (See *corrd*)
 Brein, John, painter at A. G. Burley & Co.'s
 Bress, Robert B., clerk at James Harvey's, residence Clark street,
 b North Water and Kinzie
 Briggs, P. B., carpenter, Lake street, 4th ward
 Briggs, Benjamin, wagon maker, Adams st, W. of Lasalle st
 Briggs, Jerimiah, mason, residence S. of Adams st, W. of Clark st
 3

Bingerhoff, John, physician, Clark st. office 143 Lake st., check-cleared drug store (See card)
 Bristol & Porter, forwarding and commission merchants, cor South Water and State sts (See card)
 Bristol, R. C. of B. & Porter, residence on Reservation
 Bristol, John, sailor, res. Michigan Avenue
 Bristol, John, clerk, at James Bias' res Jas. T. Durand's
 Brock, Michael, carpenter, 211 Lake st.
 Brooks, Mrs. and two small sons, milliner, 211 Lake st.
 Brooks, Henry, brick earpenter, kiln at, Cass and Rush sts
 Brooks, Samuel, res. Clark st. b Madison and Monroe sts
 Brooks, Samuel, res. Clark st. b Lakes and Waters sts, res Illinois
 44, b Clark and Dearborn sts
 Broshonhout, J. W. cooper, at Tucker's, res. McEligian's b
 Brown, Elias E., tailor on harbor, res. S. Jackson's
 Brown, Clemons, res. Sauganash Lake and Water sts
 Brown, Francis O., carpenter, at Mitchell's, res. Dearborn st. b
 Washington and Randolph sts
 Washington and Randolph sts
 Brown, Geo. chair maker, Wells st. b Randolph and Wellington
 Brown, Geo. E., printer, at Express office, res. at New York House
 Brown, Henry, city attorney, office corner of State and Dearborn
 as loose corner of Wolcott and Clark st. (See card)
 Brown, Judah, res. Sauganash Lake and Water sts
 Brown, Joseph, laborer, Clark st. b Madison and First st.
 Brown, Samuel, blacksmith and wheelwright, houses, 49 Lake st.
 Brown, Rufus D., clerk at J. P. Chapman & Co.'s, res corner Lake and Wells sts
 Brown, S. B., Ohio, b Cass and Rush sts
 Brown, S. C., clerk, at E. F. Clark's, res Keweenaw Ambrose's
 Brown, S. L., clerk, at A. G. Bly's, res W. H. Brown's
 Brown, Thomas, drayman, res. Lathrup st. b Ohio and Illinois sts
 Brown, William, res. North Water st. b Clark and Dearborn
 Brown, William, res. Sauganash Hotel
 Brown, William H., attorney, office Bank Building, res. or Illinois
 and Pine sts
 Brown, Mrs. dress and cloak maker, corner Lake and Wells sts
 Buchanan, Nelson, saddler, at C. E. Peck's
 Buckley, Noah, pawnbroker, corner Randolph and Wells sts
 Buckley, Timothy, butcher, at Fulton Market, res City Butcher
 Budding, John, res. Randolph st. 1st ward
 Buell, Horatio, auction and commission, dry goods and groceries,
 stoves, 121 Lake st.
 Buell, Norman, printer, Demarest office, res D. M. Bendell's
 Buell, Charles, hat and cap store, 129 Lake st. (See card)
 Bumpstead, Thomas, Jr., house Wells st. b Lake and Randolph sts
 Bumpstead, Thomas, Wells st. b Madison and Washington's sts
 Burch, G. H. of Newberry & B., res City Hotel
 Byrd, Nicholas, musician, house Washington st. b Washington and Franklin sts
 Berwick, Amos W., carpenter, res Randolph st. b Washington and Franklin sts
 Berwick, Arthur, porter, Mansion House

Burgess, John, wagon maker, Randolph st. near Wells st. res Michigan Avenue (See card)
 Burke, John, laborer, 34 Ward, S. of Jackson st.
 Burke, Lewis, S. of Madison st. E. of LaSalle st.
 Burke, Patrick, tobacconist, at Henry Chapman's
 Burley, A. G. & Co., crockery store, 105 Lake st. (See card)
 Burley, A. G. of B. & Co., res Tremont House
 Burley, Augustus H., res. F. Gale & Co., res. Mrs. Haight's
 Burley, Chas. clerk at S. F. Gale & Co., res. F. Gale's
 Burnam, Ambrose, res. Wabash st. between Washington and Madison sts
 Burns, Michael, laborer, Tremont House, res Dearborn st.
 Burton, Edward, tailor, 162 Lake st. res same
 Burton, Henry, at E. Burton's
 Burton, Horace, clerk, at Norton & Tuckerman's
 Burton, Stiles, res. American Temperance House
 Busch, John, blacksmith, cor Randolph and Market sts. res Randolph b. Wals and Franklin sts
 Busch, Franz, wagon maker, at Burgess's
 Bushnell, Wm. H. at K. Jones' periodical depot
 Butler, Horace, dry goods and groceries, and forwarding commis-
 sion merchant, South Water street (See card)
 Butler, John H., carpenter, at A. Loyds, residence Clark street, b
 Madison and Monroe
 Butler, Levi G., residence Clark street, b Adams and Jackson
 Butler, Nathaniel F., clothier, residence Monroe street
 Butler, Richard, laborer, Oho street, east of Rush
 Butler, Wm. H., clerk at Horace Butler's
 Butler, Wm. H., clerk at C. Walker & Co.'s res N. F. Butler's
 Butterfield, George, res. Tremont House
 Butterfield, Justin, of B. & C., Michigan and Rush sts
 Butterfield, John, Jr., actor, Clark st. near S. Water st. (See card)
 Butterfield, Jonas, captain, res Franklin st.
 Butterfield, James, medical student, at Dr. Braund's
 Butterfield, Carver, printer of the Prairie Farmer, 112 Lake st.
 Butterworth, M. S., Water, near Wolcott st.
 Butterworth, O. S., wagon maker, at Humphreys'
 Burzall, S., laborer, at S. Jackson's
 Cal. Dennis, S., Lake Street House, 125 Lake st. (See card)
 Callahan, Alvin, carpenter, house Randolph st. 1st ward
 Callahan, John, painter, house Sime st. b Wash. and Madison sts
 Callahan, Mathew, carpenter, residence Edward Grinnin's
 Callahan, Cornelius, laborer, Wells st. b Wash. and Madison sts
 Callahan, Charles, house painter, at A. White
 Campbell, Abel, carpenter, residence Madison's Exchange
 Campbell, S., carpenter, residence Madison st. b Clark and
 Campbell, S., carpenter, residence Madison st. b Clark and
 Campbell, John, laborer at A. C. Wood's residence 4th ward, west
 of Clark st.
 Cannon, David, waiter at the Tremont House
 Candell, C. A., merchant tailor, res. Mrs. Post's
 Carnes, Arthur, laborer, res. Canal st. b Randolph and Lake sts

Davis, John, sailor, North Water st. b. Wolcott and Kinzie sts
 Davis, S. H., manufacturer of hats, res A. S. Sherman's
 Davis, William H., deputy sheriff, Supt. J. Lowe's
 Davison, A. W., physician, office Clark st. house opposite public
 square.

Davlin, John, auctioneer, corner of Lake and State sts
 Davis, D., clerk at H. O. Stone res Michigan st.
 Dean, James, saddler and harness maker, at Paine's
 Day, Wm., Lasalle & Louise, corner of Lasalle and Randolph sts
 Dean, Phillip, tannaster, Madison st. head of Franklin
 Deliback, Francis, carpenter, res Dutch settlement
 Delany, Michael, laborer, Market st. b. Wash. and Madison sts
 Delph, Miss Maria, milliner, 142 Lake st. res E. Brown's
 Delph, George
 De Mont, Cornelius, shoemaker, at S. J. Grannis's
 Dempsey, John res 5th ward
 Dempsey, John G., basket maker, res North Water st. b. Wolcott
 and Kinzie sts
 Denel, Wm. C., bar keeper, at the Tremont House
 Devier, Cornelius, laborer, North Water st. b Clark and Dearborn
 D. Wolf, Calvin, of Freer & D. res S. of Jackson st. E. of Clark
 De Wolf, Charles, shoemaker, res at C. De Wolf's
 Deuster, A. A., clerk at E. S. & J. Wadsworth's, res Dearborn st
 Diamond, Martin, house alley b Clark and North Water sts
 Dickey, Hugh T., attorney at law, 1024 Lake st. res City Hotel
 Dickinson Aug., City Eating House, Dearborn st. b Lake & Water
 fanning mill maker, at Dickey's
 Dike, Isaac, tannaster, Dearborn street
 Dike, Isaac, shoemaker, Dearborn street
 Dike, Isaac, druggist and provisions, Dearborn st.
 Dinnock, Ed., res D. & Stow res south of Monroe st. west Clark
 Dismore, F. W., clerk at E. S. A. & J. Wadsworth's, res City Hotel
 Dixson, Inuit, baker, Clark st. res Lake st. 1st ward
 Dixon, Jim, carpenter, Dearborn st. b N. Water and Kinzie sts
 Dobson, Henry, tannaster, res Franklin st.
 Dodge, John C., of Parker & D., res Wolcott st.
 Dodge, Martin, of Gould & Dodge, res N. Gould's
 Dodge, N. S., carpenter, res Morrison's
 Dognon, B. E., tannaster, res Sauganash Hotel
 Dognetti, J. B., tannaster in leather and furs, cor. Lake and State sts
 Doherty, Owen, tanner, North Water st. near Wells st.
 Dole, Geo., res on Clark st. b. D. & H. D. house
 Dole, Lewis G., clerical attorney, office Dearborn st. res State st.
 Dole, L. L., tannaster, about at 1. L. Millikin's
 Done, Jacob, cabinet maker, Michigan st. b. Wolcott and Dearborn
 Done, Jacob, cabinet maker, res Fort Dearborn
 Doonan, John, gunner, cor. North Water and Clark sts. at bridge
 Donavin, Dennis, saddle and harness maker, at S. B. Cobb's
 Donoghue, Daniel, laborer, North Water st. near Franklin st.
 Donoghue, James, laborer at tannery
 Doun, William, at Stow's tannery
 Doughbee, P. G., auctioneer, 170 Lake street

Dougherty, Martin, butcher, Mansion House
 Dow, John I. of J. I. Dow & Con., res b Lasalle and Wells st.
 Dow, J. I., & Co., tailors, Clark st. a Lake & Lasalle st.
 Downing, Thomas, lumber, 10 Clark & Lasalle st. (See card)

Downs, A. S., clerk, at T. B. Carter's, res Seth Johnson's
 Downs, Myron D., grocer, Dearborn st.
 Doyle, Michael of Aurora & D. S. Water st. res city refectory
 Doyle, Jerome D., tannaster, 34 1/2 tenth st. of Jackson st.
 Draw, John, jr., res Sauganash Hotel
 Duff, John, tannaster, res Scoville & Gates, res Lake st.
 Duff, Wm. and Canada st.
 Duffie, Lynn, carpenter, Market st. S. of Washington st.
 Duffie, Michael, tannaster, Kinzie st. b Clark and Lasalle sts.
 Duffie, Patrick, laborer, Kinzie st. b Clark and Dearborn sts.
 Duffie, Mrs. Landress, res N. Water st. b Clark and Dearborn sts.
 Duffie, John, laborer, Market st. b Randolph and Washington sts.
 Duffing, James, tanner, 11 Clark & Lasalle st.
 Duffin, Mrs. Landress, res N. Water st. b Clark and Dearborn sts.
 Duffin, Charles, attorney at law, 131 Lake st. house same
 Duffin, James S., res Clark st.
 Duffin, Wm. V., an optician, at S. J. Sundam's
 Dyer, Charles V., physician, office 98 Lake st. res State st.
 Dyer, Charles V., physician, office 98 Lake st. res State st.
 Dyer, Thomas, D. & Chapman, res City Hotel
 Earhart, C. tailor, res Washington st. b Wells and Franklin sts.
 Earhart, Virgil H., tailor, at A. J. Cox's res. Madison st.
 Eastman, Zebina, editor, Western Citizen, 124 Lake st. house Ran-
 dedorph, st. b Lasalle and Wells sts.
 Eaton, E., clerk to Norton & Tuckerman
 Eickhoff, John, laborer, res Jefferson st. b Madison st.
 Eddy & Co. dealers in iron, stoves, and hardware, 96 Lake st.
 Eddy, D. C. of Eddie & Co., res Michigan avenue, b. Lake and
 Randolph sts.
 Edwards, Ir. B. of Eddie & Co., res Michigan avenue
 Edwards, Edwin, tannaster, at Francis Edwards'
 Edwards, Francis, carpenter, Adams st. b. Canal and Clinton sts.
 Edwards, John, carpenter, at Francis Edwards'
 Edwards, Thomas, stone mason at Whipple's
 Edwards, Thomas, tanner at Whipple's
 Eels, Virgil H., tailor, south of Madison st. and east of Clark st.
 Eels, Wm. B., physician, reseller, a Clark and Rand st. res Clark
 Elderkin, S. W. at Clichee, Temperance House
 Eldredge, John W., physician, res Randolph st. east of Clark st.
 Elliott, J., tailor, 155 Lake st. res same
 Ellis & Ferges, book and book printers, Saloon Buildings, 2d story
 Clark at corner Lake st.
 Ellis, George A., Clark at market, res Farmers' Exchange.
 Ellis, James, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's
 Ellis, Peter, tannaster, at Wm. David's
 Ellis, Stephen, butcher, res east of Clark st. north of Jackson at
 Ellits, Wm. printer, Saloon Buildings, res Randolph st.

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FOLLANSBEE—FUBBSEY.
Follansbee, Charles, dry goods and groceries, 88 Lake st. house

Follansbee, Charles, dry goods and groceries, 88 Lake st, house
State st
Foot, S., tannery, corner of Clark and Monroe sis
Foot, David P., tannery, house Whabash st
Foot, E., tannery, clerk at Tuttill King's, res same
Foot, Lucius, clerk at Tuttill King's, res same
Forbes, John, drayman, house State st
Forbes, Wm., at Chicago Temperance House
Foster, Alej. blacksmith at S. Geneva's, res Wells st
Foster, Christopher, carpenter, res city directory
Foster, Martin M., tanner and currier, at Gurnee & Mateson's
Fostord, Sam., tanner and currier, house Randolph st
Forsell, T., draker, at H. N. Morris & Co.'s, res city eating house
Forsell, T., L., draker, at H. N. Morris & Co.'s, res city eating house
Foster, H. W., of Jennings & F., res American Temperance House
Foster, George F., draker, at H. N. Morris & Co.'s, res Wells st
Foster, John H., physician, 207 L., res houses
Foster & Root, ship chandlers and sail makers, res Monroe st
Foster, J., draker, at H. N. Morris & Co.'s, res Wells st
Fournier, Basil, grocer, N. Water st, Detroit and Wolcott and Lasalle st, res Clark
Fox, Gen. laborer, Jefferson st b Washington and Madison sts
Foye, John, cabinet maker, at John B. Weir's
Frank, John, cabinet maker, at John B. Weir's
Frank, Henry, mason, N. Monroe st, b Canal and Clinton at
Frank, A., house painter, at N. S. Cushing's, res same
Frazier, Alfred B., tailor, house B. Clark and State sts
Frazier, Andrew, tailor, at Elmer T. Yer's, res same
Frey, G. W., draper and tailor, 339 Lake st
Freeman, Vincent H., brick maker, North Branch
Freer, De Wolf, attorneys at law, Clark st, opposite City Hotel
Freer, Lameau C. P. of F. & Co., house Monroe st, b Clark
Frese and Lassale sis
Freestone, Thomas, laborer, near Chicago avenue, 5th ward
Frey, Phillip, clerk at L. M. Boy's, res D. B. Hart's
Frank, Walker, & Co., cloth proprietors, corner of Lake and Dearborn sts
Frank, John, of F. Walker & Co., b Clark and Dearborn
Frost, Fred, Michigan avenue
Fuller, Samuels, butcher, at Fulton market
Fuller, Andrew, E., clerk, at W. Luck & Co.'s, clothing store, res at Wm. Look's
Fuller, Asa, of F. & Squires', b N. Water st, b Dearborn and Wolcott st
Fuller, H., merchant, b Dearborn st, Rind, and Wash. sts
Fuller & Squires, coopers, on S. Branch, 52d ward
Fullerton, A. N., attorney at law, b Dearborn st
Fullerton, H. L., carpenter, 5 State st
Funk, Abaslon, tinsmith, Fulton and Bessemer streets, res Wells st.
Furgerson, Wm., lumber, N. Water st, Dearborn and Wolcott sts
Furgerson, Michael, boomer, N. Water st, Dearborn and Wolcott st
Furnace, Market st, res
Furnace, John, sawyer, 5th ward, N. Branch Bridge.

Gaffney, Barnard, leather dresser, at Gurney & Matteson's, h 3d ward, b Rand, and Wash, ss

Gage, E. D., daguerreotype, 90 Lake st

Gage, Jarel, flour dealer, at Jno. Gage's, res Mad, st. b Clark and Lasalle sts

Gage, John, prop. of steam mill and flour dealer, S., Water st. h c Canal and 3d sts

Gale, Abram, meat market, Clark st. N. of Lake st

Gale, Stephen, F., A. & C. book store, 166 Lake st

Gale, Sempron, F. & C., h 2d, loc. of Wabash and Dearborn sts

Gale, Mrs. A. milliner, 153 Lake st

Gallingher, Francis, phoner, Mathison & W. of Franklin st.

Gallingher, Wm. of Hoope, G. h. N., Water st. b Clark and Dear John, sailor, Weller's, Madison and Monroe sts

Galein, Michael, sailor, Wash, st. b Wells and Franklin

Galein, Mrs. Wash, st. b Clark, and Market sts

Garin, Henry, laiccer, Kistin, h 2d and Wash sts

Garett, Augustus of G. & Scammon, res Sagamore Hotel Bridge, firm, art, at Wood & Ogden, h N., Water, n. B.

Gates, Elgin L., b'stanch, Ste. st. b Ran, and Dearborn

Gates, John, carpenter, t'ly refector

Gates, Phillips, W., of Soule & Co., h 1d, Ran, b Wash, and Canal

Gates, B. B., iron founder, at Scootie & Gatz

Gath, Michael, carpenter, Wash, st. b Kinzie and Wash, ss

Gaw, Solomon, h 2d, and Wash, ss

Gary, John, salter, h S., Water st. b State and Wabash sts

Gekken, John, t'ly, 175 N. Water st. b Clark and Wash, ss

George, Thos., tan and comb, ss, 107 Lake st

Gerety, Parke, t'ly, 107 Lake st.

Gedale, A., hat, emp. and fur, store, 131 Lake st. res same

Gedale, Fred, draper, at Franklin & Tolles, 15th and Dearborn

Gibert, A., draper, 50 N. Clark, and Dearborn, S., Water st

Gibert, Alford, of G. & Co., 50 N. Clark, and Dearborn, S., Water st.

Gibert, Edward A., mill, at 200 Dearborn, r S. H. Gilliver's

Gibert, Sam., H., Clerk, and Dever & Co.'s, Wash, b Clark and Dearb

Gibert, Shewell, drayman, 100 N. Clark, and Dearborn and Wabash

Giles, Wm. Gardner, h Lake st. 4th ward

Giles, Wm., carpenter, h Jackson

Gilmore, W., draper, h N. Bench, n. river

Gilson, William, draper, h 1d, and G. and G. 1st and 2d

Gilson, Student to H. & Porter, res 1st etchary

Gibson, Student (F. Inman), res 1st etchary at Snow

Gibson, William, draper, h 1d, and Wash, ss

Gibson, William, draper, h Dearborn and Water sts

Godard, H., elder, at Hotel Astor's, res same

Godard, John, drayman, N., Water st. b Clark and Lasalle, ss

Goodman, Fred, draper, h Lake, and Wash, ss

Goodman, Fred, draper, h Lake, and Wash, ss

Goodrich, F., card, shomaker, at Dan Taylor's, h 11th and Dearborn

Goodrich, J. W., clerk, at T. H. Carter & Co.'s, res S. Johnson's

Goodrich, William, wash, at Wheeler's

Goodrich, L. D., dry goods, res Dearborn's, b Lake & S. Water

Goodwin, Francis P., plane maker, ho. Luke st. b Water and Canal

Goss, June, of S. W., Goss & Co., Sykes, Marsh's res city rectoray

Goss, S. W. & Co., dry goods, loc. 98 Lake st

Goss, S. W. of S. W. & Co., 98 Lake st. res city rectoray

Gould, Ambrose B., sailor, Indiana st. b Pine and Sand sts

Gould & Dunge, bull alley and grocery, South Water st. b State and Dearborn sts

Gould, Nathan, of G. & Dodge, house corner of Mich, and Dearb

Gould, Gabriel, boarding house and grocery, Canada Home, North Water st.

Govern, John, cooper, North Water st. b Wabott and Kinzie sts

Graff, Jacob, farmer, Kinzie st. b Cass and Rush, ss

Graff, Peter, carpenter, res Monroe b Clark and State sts

Graham, Hugh, teaaster, W. Water st. b Franklin and Wells sts

Grainger, Ellijah, founder, North Water st. b Lasalle and Wells sts

Grenans, Sam., J. shomaker, res Cl. Temp. House

Grenans, Sarah, hatter, at L. P. Sanger's

Grass, Sarah, res Madlans st.

Graves, Dever, livery stable, and res State st. b Lake and Randolph

Graves, Henry, livery stable, and res State st. b Lake and Randolph

Graves, Peter, butcher, house in Gil ward

Gray & Butler, livery stable, corner of Dearborn and Randolph sts

Gray, Cha., M., cradle maker, shop and res Dearborn st. b Randolph and Washington sts

Gray, F. D., clerk at H. Norton & Co.'s res E. Walter's

Gray, John, res Madlans st.

Gray, John L., grocer, corner of Clark and N. Water sts. 6th ward.

(See card)

Gray, J. H., grocery and provision store, South Water st. res E.

Manners, Mrs.,

Gray, Wm., clerk, at J. H. Gray's res Columbia House

Gregg, David B., carpenter, N. Water st. b Wabott and Kinzie sts. 2d ward

Gregory, Wm. F., painter, res Western Hotel

Green, Russell, clerk, at Stevens & Carpenter's res Mrs. Green's

Green, Wm., clerk, at J. M. Underwood's

Green, Mrs. Mary, boarding house, corner of Clark and Wash, ss

Green, George, blacksmith, at Humphrey's

Trety, Charles, laicher, 2d ward

Grylley, Wm. hostler, at the Western Hotel

Grylley, George W., auction and commision merchant, S. Lake st.

(See card)

Grier, Samuel, carpenter, h N. Water st. b Franklin st. and bridge

Grieff, William, broker, h N. Water st. b Dearborn and State

Grieff, Samuel, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's

Grieff, William, dr., clerk, at J. S. Hubbard's, res D. S. Griswold's

Griswold, H. S., attorney, house Kinzie st. b Wabott and Cass

Griswold, David D. S., Griswold's

Griswold, Henry A., clerk, at A. Garrett's res St. John's

Grose, John, miller, at J. (the) Grose's, house near Jackson st. 2d ward

Grose, Jacob, tennant, at b Washington and Madison sts

Hills, Wm. H., clerk, at H. Norton & Co.'s, res E. S. Precent's
 Hinds, B. F., saddler, at Harton's
 Hitchcock, Lake, attorney, M. E. Church, res Parsons'
 Haven, Jereimel, captain schooner Martin Van Buren, res South
 Water st., Canal and Clinton st., office Clark st., corner of Ran-
 dolph st., houses Adams st., Canal and Clinton st., 142 Lake st.
 Robbie, Albert G., dry goods, groceries and hardware, 142 Lake st.
 res Wabash st., Randolph and Washington sts.
 Hobbs, James sailor, Kinney st., b. Cass and Rush sts.
 Hobson, Robert M., printer, Express office, res city directory
 Hodges, John H., draper, N. Water st., next Franklin st.
 Hoffman, Michael, laborer, L. Clark st., open City Hotel, res same
 Hogan, C. L. P., dry goods and groceries, 292 Lake st., res Frank-
 lin st., Lake and Washington sts.
 Hogan, John S. C. at C. L. P. Hogan's
 Hogan, Joseph, currier, at Johnnott's, Wells & Co.'s
 Hogan, Michael, res Michigan avenue
 Hogan, Thomas, laborer, N. Water st., b. Wolcott and Kinzie sts.
 Haisington, J. A., book binder, Saloon Building, res A. Bowman's
 (See card)
 Holdbrooke, John, cooper, N. Water st., Dearb. and Wolcott sts.
 Holden, Alton H. at C. N. Holden & Co.'s
 Holden, C. N. & Co., dry goods and groceries, corner of Clark and
 South Water sts. (See card)
 Holden, C. N. of C. N. H. & Co., house Washington st., b. Clark
 and Dearborn sts.
 Holden, Chas. C. P., clerk at C. Sweet's
 Holden, Win., P. of C. N. Holden & Co., res C. N. Holden's
 Holland, C. of Lawrence & H., res Mrs. Green's
 Holmes, C. E., wagon maker, at Burgess'
 Holmes, Isaac, apothecary, at Nickerson's
 Holmes, John D., clerk, res Randolph st., b. Wells and Franklin
 Holmes, Mrs., house Lasalle street, 152 Lake st., house Dear-
 born, b. Randolph and Washington sts.
 Holt, Mrs., house Kinzie, b. Cass and Rush
 Honeywell, David, tinsmith, Water street, b. Canal and Clinton
 Hood, Andrew, butcher at the Fulton market
 Hood, David, of H. & Galligher, house after b. Wolcott and Dear-
 born, Dearborn, Butiful market, cor. b. Wolcott and N. Water
 Hoof, Wm., plasterer, house 5th ward
 Hooper, John D., dry goods and groceries, 152 Lake st., house Dear-
 born, b. Randolph and Washington sts.
 Hooper, John, hatcher, res Wolcott, b. N. Water and Kinzie sts.
 Hooper, (ico., incheinie, 1st ward
 Horn, John, 1st ward
 Horley, Samuel, lumber house Water, b. Canal and Clinton
 Horton, B., at Mrs. Boyce's
 Horton, Denison, seafarer, Dearborn, b. Wells & Lake and Ran-
 dolph (See card)
 Hotehicks, Orrin, turner, at Wheeler & Co.'s, b. Washington st.
 Hough, O., laborer, res P. Kelt's
 Hough, R. M., " " " " "

Houghton, David, sheenaker, at D. Taylor's
 Howe, Sam'l S., res Coyer & H., Western market, cor. of Lake
 and Wells sts., res Clark, a Illinois and Indiana streets
 Howard, Henry, grocer, Dearborn, b. Lake and S. Water st.
 Howard & Hadley, livery stable, Lake street
 Howard, John M., attorney with Bruckenthal, 143 Lake street
 Howard, Wm., shingling maker, res at D. Honeywell's
 Howard, Wm. H. & Hadley, 143 Lake street
 Howard, Wm., wagon maker
 Howard, Wm., Wm.
 Howe, Chas. F., res Faderick A., Howe
 Howe, Frederick A., justice of the peace, office Dearborn, b. Lake
 and S. Water, b. cor. Dearborn and Washington streets
 Howe, Isaac, bricklayer, house Clark street
 Howe, James L., city baker, N. Water, Cass and Rush sts.
 Howe, Samuel, bricklayer, house Clark street
 Howe, Samuel, clerk, Majes. & Co.'s, 1st and W. Cass & Rush
 Hubbard, A., book-keeper G. H. Hubbard & Co., 1st and W. Cass & Rush
 Hubbard, T. G., forwarding and commission merchant, S. Water
 near Clark, 1st and W. Cass and Rush (See card)
 Hubbard, M., dry goods and groceries, S. Water, Clark and Madison
 Huguenin, L. C., at United States Hotel, Water, Clark and Dear
 Hubert, Eli B., South Water st., house State street
 Humphrey, Wm. N., wagon stable, Rand st., house Wells, b. Ran-
 dolph and Washington streets
 Humphreys, D. of H. & Winslow, res City Hotel
 Humphrey & Winslow, for and com. merchants, S. Water street
 (See card)
 Hunt, Mrs., house West Water, b. Randolph and Lake
 Huntington, Alonso, attorney at law, office Lakes over S. W. Goos's
 res at C. V. Dyer's (See card)
 Husted, H., clothing store, 97 Lake, res at F. C. Sherman's—
 (See card)
 Hughes, Wm. F., res at R. J. Woodward's
 Hyde, Z. W., mason, house Illinois, b. Pine and Sand
 Ingalls, Wm. A., sailor, house N. Water, b. Wolcott and Kinzie
 Irvin, George, shoemaker, 10 Clark street
 Irvin, J. B. & Co., dry goods, groceries, Dearborn, b. Lake and S.,
 Water (See card)
 Jackson, John, tanner, house 3d ward
 Jackson, John J., sailor, house Indiana, b. Pine and Sand
 Jackson, Samuel, overseer, res Fort Dearborn
 Jackson, S. E., res at Samuel Jackson's
 Jackson, A. L., of Marshall & J. Jones' house Michigan Avenue
 Jacobins, D. & A. L., looking glass store, 10 Clark street
 Jagger, Oliver, jeweler at N. S., Cushing's, res Clark, 4 Mor's Row
 Jautes, Thomas C., carpenter, res 3d ward
 Jelley, David, ladies boot and shoe maker, Clark st., 1st and W.
 carpenter, house Clinton, b. Clark, 1st and W. and Neilson
 Jeffreys & Bentley, blacksmiths, West Water, b. Rand and I. Lake
 Jeffries, Gen., warehouseman, house Indiana, b. Cass and Rush
 Jeffries, Amasa, water borer, res M. McDonald's
 Jeffries, Amasa, water borer, res M. McDonald's

McLeod, R. At Stoer's foundry res Western Hotel.
McMahon, Patrick T., tailor, Lake st.
McMan, Patrick, hotel, City Hotel.
McManinan, Jacob, laborer, house Madison st., near Franklin.
McMillan, A., carpenter, 111 Lincoln Exchange.
McMullen, Wm., drygoods, house Canal st., Randolph and Lake.
McNeil, Joseph, laborer, house North Water st., near N. Bi. bridge.,
McNeil, James, laborer, at Hubbard's.
McNeil, Michael, laborer, at G. S. Hubbard's.
McNeil, Michael, sailor, North Branch, near Chicago ave.
McQuin, John, sailor, W. Washington st., W. Wells and Franklin sts.
McQuin, Michael, laborer, house N. Water st. Clark and Dearb.
McShea, Michael, laborer, house N. Water near Franklin.
Mc Ward, James, harness maker, at Horton's.
Madden, William, grocer, South Water street.
Majes, Wm. J., hair, house Lake st. at Water and Canal.
Magie, H. H. of W. & M. & Co., dry goods and groceries, 130 Lake street.
Magie, H. H. & Co., dry goods and groceries, 130 Lake street.
Magill, Alexander W., clerk, Theron Pease, res. A. W. Magill.
Magill, Arthur W., Clerk and Office, Michigan st. W. Rush & Pine.
Magill, Indian, of Whiting, M. & Co., res. A. W. Magill.
Maguire, Bernard Cooper, at C. Walker & Co.
Mahan, Owen, laborer, at Franklin and Wells.
Mahony, Terminus, laborer, at Dearborn W. and Kinzie sts.
Malcom, Robert, mason, 11 Clark st., near Washington.
Malley, John, sailor, N. Water st. Clark and Dearborn.
Malachez, Louis, grocer, 117 Lake street.
Mahan, James, cabinet makers, 10 Clark st. (See *card*).
Mahan, Thomas, sailor, 11 Clark st., res. Clark street.
Mandiere, Edward, tailor, Clark's house, E. Clark, 1st ward.
Mandiere, G. M., & Meeker, res. State st.
Mandiere & Meeker, attorneys, 119 Lake street.
Mandine, W. E., Universia clayman, W. Clark at
Mann, J. F., attorney, at J. C. Stevens' office.
Marnick, Joseph, farmer, 209 Chicago Avenue and Rush street.
Markin, James, cooper, C. Walker & Co.
Markle, Abram, A., laborer, North Branch, 4th ward.
Marts, Samuel, pump pedlar, 21 Lasalle st. W. and Madison.
Marschall, Louis, stone mason, res. Chas. McDonald's.
Marschall, James, carpenter, 11 Clark street.
Marschall, Harry, at Seville & Gates.
Marschall, James A., auctioneer, at Parker & Dodge's.
Maret, Thomas, carpenter, res. Washington Hall.
Martin, John, laborer, house West Water st.
Martindale, John, clerk, at Driskill & Porter's, res. city infirmary.
Masham, Wm., drygoods, house Indiana st. B. Dearb. and Wolcott.
Matheson, Archibald, J., clerk, at James & Jones'.
Mathias, Mathias, laborer, house State street.
Mason, D. clerk at Sylvester Marsh's.

Marteson, Jos. of Gurnee & M. L. State, Wash. and Randolph
Masterson, Peter, carpenter, res Gurnee
Matthews, David, tin and copper Smith, at S. J. Sardam's
Maxwell, Philip, physician, of Clark and Lake as house Clark
Maxwell, Thomas, draper, house Clark and
Maynard, H. E., at Milwaukee, 1st & Wells
Mayo, Sam., carpenter, res New York, Home
Maurer, David, tanner, res 30 Ward, Madison st.
Mecham, H. T., tinsmith, New Haven
Mend, Enos L., carpenter, house Water st.; Dorch. and Wolt.
Mendel, Geo. W., of Wauwatosa, V. Water st.; Clark and Dear.
Mesker, Joseph, carpenter, res Clark st.
Mickey, Michael, house Washington st. Franklin, and Market st.
McIvin, Thomas J., house State st.
Merrill, Edward, chief, at Beloitine & Sherman's
Merrill, Wmthrop, commission merchant, South Water st., house
Merritt, James D., carpenter, house Water st.; Dorch. and Wolt.
Merriams, Mrs. Mary, boarding house, Lake st. b State & Welsch
Merrill, George, provision store, corner of Lake and Lasalle sts
Messer, George, house Michigan avenue
Metz, Christopher, tinner, at Wm. Wheeler's
Meyer, Ferdinand, butcher, res Morris Meyers
Meyer, Mathias, house Michigan st., Clark and Lasalle as
Meyer, Morris, baker, Michigan st., 5th ward
Miflly, R., grocer, Randolph st., Lasalle and Wells res same
Miles, ———, carpenter, res City Refectory
Miller, Porter, shoe maker, at Whiting's
Miller, Charles, baker and hair-dresser, Market st., one door N. of
Sauganash, house Canal st.
Miller, David, machinist, at Granger's foundry
Miller, H. tobacconist, 85 Lake st.
Miller, Henry, mason, house corner of Wells and Madison ss.
Miller, Jacob, blacksmith, house Indiana st. b Dear. and Wolt.
Bills, Samuel, grocer, house Clark st.
Milnor, Wm., millwright and machinist, house Canal st., 3d ward
Mitchell, George, cooper, at Hubbard's
Mitchell, Mark, carpenter, house North Water st., North Branch
Mitchell, J. B., shoemaker, Clark st. b Lake and South Water ss.
house corner of Clark and Kinzie ss. (See card)
Mitchell, Joseph, house North Branch
Mitchell, ———, carpenter, res Chicago, Temperance House
Mitchell, Wm., carpenter, house Mad. st. b Canal and Churon ss.
Mizner, Henry, blacksmith, at hydraulic works, house Franklin st.
Mollett, James, at Scoville & Gates
Molloy, John, carpenter, res C. McDonnell's
Mongeon, Felix, grocer, corner of North Water and Wolt. ss.
Montgomery, G. B., S. shoemaker, at S. J. Grannis
Montgomery, J. H., at Fort Dearborn
Montgomery, L. W., shoemaker, at Decher's house Market st.
Mounds, Daniel, sailor, house N. Water and Rush ss.

Moody, O. hatter, at I. G. Stevens'
Moody, Michael, house Michigan avenue
Moore, Richard, tailor, South Water st. b State and Wabash ss.
Morey, Davenport, lard oil factory, South Water st.
Morey, Davenport, lard warehouse at Horace Buller's
Morey, George, of M. & Dike, res Jane Dike's
Morey, Richard H., law office, at Spring & Goodrich's
Morgan, C., embauer, tanner, 199 Lake st. (See card)
Morgan, H. N., painter at N. S. Cushing's
Morgan, Duder, caftian maker, at C. Morgan's
Morrison, B. S., attorney at law, Clark and Wolt.
dians st. b Cass and Rush ss. (See card)
Morris, M., house Dearborn st., Water and Kinzie ss.
Morris, Ephraim, tannery, house Madison st.
Morris, Ezekiel, carpenter, house Clark st., near Madison at
Morris, James M., carpenter, house Clark st., near Madison at
Morris, Michael, laborer, near West Water and Lake ss.
Morrison, Mra. house Wells st. b Washington and Randolph ss.
Morrison, Orson, carpenter, house Monroe, b Clinton and Jefferson ss.
(See card)
(Moseley, F. of Mosley & McCord, res D. B. Heartt's
Moseley & McCord, dry goods and groceries, 150 Lake st. (See card)
Moses, Hiram P., machinist, at Sabin Wright's
Mower, G. W. at J. P. Chapin & Co's, res City Refectory
Mukauke, P. clerk at J. J. B. Busch
Mullen, John, farmer, near Washington st., 3d ward
Munner, David, laborer, b Monroe, b Clinton and Jefferson ss.
Munson, F. A. Illinois Exchange, 192 Lake st.
Murphy, Mrs. h. Michigan avenue, b Adams and Jackson ss.
Murphy, John, United States Hotel, corner Randolph and W.
Water st. (See card)
Murphy, Timothy, h. head Washington st., 2d ward
Murray, Bandy, exchange brokers, a Lake and Clark ss.
Murray, George, sailor, 204 Lake st.
Murray, John, laborer, b Water, b Canal and Clinton ss.
Mushan, Wm., drygum, house full ward
Myles, Frederick F., laborer, b Water, b Clark and Wells ss.
Myles, Owen, drygum, b Kinzie, b Lasalle and Wells ss.
Myles, Peter, laborer, b Chicago avenue, Dutch Settlem.
Nelson, Andrew, laborer, house N. Water st. near Franklin
Nelson, Peter, wash maker, b N. Water st., near Dearborn
Nauber, Hugh, at P. F. Paul & Co's.
Newbry, ———, Burch, banker, 97 Lake street.
Newbry, F. Dole, for and com. merchants, cor Clark & S. Water
and North Water streets. (See card)
Newkirk, Walter L., of N. & Durch, b Illinois, b Rush and Pine
Newburgh, Phillip, tailor, 152 Lake street.
Newcomb, ———, tailor, at Elliott's
Newell, H. fruit and groceries, 123 Lake st., res J. Jennings's
Nicht, A. R. printer, house State st.
Nichols, D. M. C. res at D. T. Nichol's
Nichols, D. T. saddler, house corner of Randolph and Wells ss.

NICHOLS—PAINTER.

50

Nichols, Luther, drygoods store, Kinzie st., b Dearb. and Wolcott
 Nichols, Patterson, livery stable, Kinzie st., house South Water st.
 (See card.)
 Nickerson, J. B., merchant, Randolph, Dearborn, and Kinzie sts.
 Nickerson, Edward, forwarding and commission merchant, South
 Water st., house Rush st., b Ohio and Ontario sts.
 Noble, Aaron, grocer, house N. Water st., b Dearborn and Wolcott
 Noble, Geo. A., school teacher, Lake st., b Dearborn and Franklin
 Norris, Henry, res. Mansion House, Dearborn and Kinzie sts.
 Norris, James, carpenter, res A. H. Palmer's
 Norris, J. W., attorney, at law, Clark st., opp City Saloon
 Norton & Castley, goods and groceries, 60 Lake st.
 Norton, C. C. of Case, housewife, b Madison and Monroe
 Norton, George W., res Illinois Exchange, 117 Lake st.
 Norton, H. of Lloyd, Blailey's Co., b State st., Rand. and Wash
 Norton, Horace & Co., forwarding and commission merchants, So-
 th Water st. (See card.)
 Norton, John, gunsmith, at Penock & Thacher's
 Norton, Theron, dry goods and groceries, 117 Lake st.
 Norton & Tuckerman, dry goods and groceries, 134 Lake st., ware-
 house North Water st. (See card.)

O'Brien, Michael, blacksmith, South Water st.
 O'Brien, Dennis, tailor, house N. Water st., b Dearborn and Wol-
 cob, Bryan, Geo., grocer, N. Water st., b Victoria and Kinzie sts.
 O'Connor, Jeremiah, N. Water st., b Clark and Lasalle
 O'Leary, ——, at Dr. Egam's
 O'Meara, Timothy, cigar- and tobacco house, S. Water st., near State
 O'Neill, Michael, carpenter, b Dearborn and Kinzie
 O'Sullivan, David, house Krocks, S. Water st., Dearborn and Wells sts.
 Oakes, Noyes, house mover, house S. Water st., b Adams and Jackson
 O'Brien & Jones, land agents, Kinzie st., b Water st., Dearborn and
 O'Brien, Geo., grocer, N. Water st., Victoria and Kinzie
 O'Connor, Jeremiah, N. Water st., b Clark and Lasalle
 O'Leary, ——, at Dr. Egam's
 O'Meara, Timothy, cigar- and tobacco house, S. Water st., near State
 O'Neill, Michael, carpenter, b Dearborn and Kinzie
 O'Sullivan, David, house Krocks, S. Water st., Dearborn and Wells sts.
 O'Brien, Dennis, tailor, house N. Water st., b Dearborn and Wol-
 cob, Bryan, Geo., grocer, N. Water st., b Victoria and Kinzie sts.
 O'Gorman, M. D., of Arnold & O'Gorman, Ontario st., b Dearb. and Wash.
 O'Brien, Wm. B., of Arnold & O'Gorman, Ontario st., b Rush and Pine sts.
 Olin, Henry W., boarding house, N. Water st., b Rush and Pine sts.
 Oliver, John A., house painter, N. Water st., house Michigan st.
 O'hearn, Wm., shoe dealer, at Decher's, house Madison st.
 O'Farrell, J. J., tailor, Randolph st., b Lasalle and Wells sts.
 Osterhoudt, L. M., Sangamon Hotel, Lake st., near Lake st., house State st.
 Ota, S. T., hardware, store, Clark st., near Lake st., house State st.
 (recently appointed U. S. Consul for Basle Switzerland)
 Ota, Edwin, clerk, at S. T. Ota's, and librarian Young, Men's Ass.
 Ottaway, Charles, grocer, 175 Lake st.
 Otto, A. T., watchmaker and jeweler, 175 Lake st.
 Outlier, J. C., wagon maker, Randolph st., house Madison st.

Packard, Robert, teamster, house Randolph st., b State and Dearb.
 Page, Peter, manuf. outlet, res Wm. L. Church's
 Page, Thomas, clerk, Post Office
 Page, ——, carpenter, S. Water st., Lake and Water st. (See card)
 Pajot, James S., saddler, Dearb. b Lake and Wash.
 Phillips, William, turner, Franklin st., near Lake st., house same
 Pierces, Asaph, blacksmith, S. Water st., b Lake and Randolph sts
 house Lake st., 4th ward
 Pierce, Royal, cooper
 Pike, Daniel, laborer, house North Water st., near Franklin st.

PALMER—PIKE.

51

Palmer, A. H., painter, c Clark and Illinois sts., b same
 Pardee, Theron, forwarding and commission merchant, N. Water
 street, res City Hotel. (See card.)
 Parker & Dodge, auction and commission merchants, Clark st., in
 Harmon & Loomis building. (See card.)
 Parker, John of P. & Dodge, b Dearborn st., Wash. & Monroe
 Parry, Samuel, of Johnson & P., house co., Ohio and Cass
 Parsons, Samuel M., res Farmers' Exchange
 Parrie, Phillip, blacksmith, at L. Taylor's, Dearborn st., 6th ward
 Patten, David, packer, at S. Marshall's
 Patten, James, carpenter, b alloy b Works and Franklin sts.
 Patten, ——, res Mrs. Green's
 Patterson, John G., clerk, at Fulton market
 Pease, Joseph, cooper, N. Water st., b Kinzie and Wolcott sts.
 Patterson, F. W., 3d Presbyterian minister, State st., near Rand.
 Peacock, E., watchmaker, 135 Lake st., Madison st., b Lasalle and
 Wells sts.
 Parsons, Hiram, res. Trenton House
 Parsons, P. H., clerk, at R. Ambrose's, res same
 Pease, Simon, butcher, at Fulton market
 Peck, Axel, builder, b Clinton, b Washington and Madison sts.
 Peck, Charles E., saddler and harness maker, 164 Lake st., b Lasalle
 street. (See card.)
 Peck, David, medical student, at Dr. Braund's, res. Mrs. Pease
 Peck & Boyce, lined out factory, Dearborn and Madison st., 2d ward
 Peck, David, res Mrs. Waggoner, Lake st., west. Wells
 Peck, S. W., of P. & Dodge, res C. Bear's
 Peck, P. F. W., house corner of Clark and Jackson sts.
 Peckrell, F. A., soap and candle factory, Frank. and Indiana sts.
 Peilon, Elias, mason, res Washington Hill
 Penny, John, brick moulder, near North Branch, 6th ward
 Penton, D. R., at Dr. Brianderhoff's, res same
 Penton, Thomas B., clerk, at Clark & Co.'s, res Dr. Brianderhoff's
 Perholi, Clemens, grocer, corner of Lake and Dearborn and
 Perkins, A., clerk, at Sherman & Pitkin's, res O. Sherman's
 Perkins & Fenton, wagon makers, Randolph st., b Clark and La-
 salle sts. (See card.)
 Perkins, ——, of P. & Fenton, res Chicago Temperance House
 Perrin, William, jailor, res Jail Buildings
 Perry, A. S., barber, house reservation
 Peterman, John, of John Hentinger & Co., house N. Water st.
 Petersen, ——, captain schooner, "St. Joseph," house Canal st.
 Pieffer, Kaspar, shoemaker, at T. Melvin's, res same
 Piuml, John, ——, C. Co. bakers, Clark st., Lake and S. Water. (See card)
 Piuml, John, of P. & Co., house Clark st., Lake and S. Water.
 Phillips, attorney at law, Dearb., house Dearborn and Wash.
 Phillips, Silasmon, merchant, res Washington Hall
 Phillips, John, turner, Franklin st., near Lake st., house same
 Pierces, Asaph, blacksmith, S. Water st., b Lake and Randolph sts
 house Lake st., 4th ward
 Pierce, Royal, cooper
 Pike, Daniel, laborer, house North Water st., near Franklin st.

Robb, George A. of Fester & R. res. B. Mitchell's
 Robb, Thos. P.
 Roberts, Alexander, at North Water b Dauborn and Water
 Roberts, L. L. Chicago Temperance House, Lasalle
 Vacas, S. [see card]
 Roberts, Henry L. "shoemaker," South Water, b North
 Roberts, J. S. chair painter at J. B. Wells's
 Roberts, John T. driver, a Chinaman, at Washington and Water
 Roberton, James, salpenter to North Water
 Roberton, ——, res. St. Paul
 Robertson, Alexander, farmer, South Branch 3d ward
 Robertson, James, carpenter b North Branch 3d ward
 Robinson, John, boot maker, Adams & Clark and South
 Robinson, P. F. boot maker, 59 Lake street, here same
 Robinson, S. S. chair painter, 59 Lake street, here same
 Rockwell, James, boarder at 100 W. Madison
 Rodda, James, laborer, res. C. M. Dodge's
 Roletto, John, bricklayer at H. Umphrey's
 Rogers, Edward, of Horace Norton & Co., West b C.
 Rogers, Geo. W. Chicago Hotel, cor. Lake and Cass
 Rogers, Geo. W. Chicago Hotel, cor. Lake and Randolph
 Rooney, ——, laborer at Canal b Lake and Randolph
 Rose, Freeman, boot maker, 10 Wells st b Rand and
 Rose, John, charlter Murray & Brand's
 Ross, George, 100 Lake street and groceries, 92 Lake st.
 Rossiter, A. grocery goods and groceries, 92 Lake st.
 Rossiter, G. out of business, 100 Lake st.
 Rossiter, John, lumber merchant, S. Water st, b Rand
 Rossiter, Luther, res. in N. Rossiter's
 Rossiter, Luther, salver, near the Bridge, 5th ward
 Rossiter, W. B. Belief, citizen, res. at Henry Smith's
 Rossiter, Mr. W. A. French teacher, res. at Henry Smith's
 Rossiter, Alfrid, shoemaker, Java Market street
 Rossiter, Ties, E. tanneries at A. F. Funk's
 Rossiter, Edward, A. law student at F. L. Rucker's
 Rossiter, H. C. justice in Clark, b Madison and Monroe
 Rossiter, John, carpenter, in Clark, b Madison and Monroe
 Rossiter, J. B. F. law agent, Clark st, b 5th & Madison
 Rossiter, J. S. carp. at Newberry & Doyle
 Rossiter, Thomas, laborer, 1 Lake st b Water and Cass
 Ross, John, tannery, lone cor. Clinton and Madison
 Russell, C. G. res. Mrs. Green's
 Russell, C. G. res. Mrs. Green's
 Russell, J. City Bank, Clark cor. Clark and Randolph streets
 Russell, Martin, sailor, b Franklin, b Randolph and Madison
 Russel, Edward, tanner, Franklin, b Franklin and Madison
 Ryan, John, bootmaking house, South Water street
 Ryer, G. & Co. salers, Clark, river next to Post
 Ryerou & Blum, dry goods and groc. 30 Lake street

Wright, Walter, attorney at law, 112 Lake st. res Mrs. Wright's
 Wurts, A. P., house Michigan avenue, 90 Lake st. (*See card*)
 Wurts, M. & M. A. dry goods and groceries, 200 Lake st.
 Wurts, M. & M. A. W. res. P. W. Wurts
 Wurts, M. A. of M. & M. A. Wurts, res. A. P. Wurts
 Yard, Archibald, tailor, at C. Taylor's, res. S. H. Gilbert's
 Yanson, John, ship carpenter, house Dearborn at
 Yates, Horace H., grocer, Clark st. & Clark, Madison and Monroe
 Yeo, ———, book keeper at Garnett & Matteson's
 York, Peter, laborer, house South of Jackson st.
 Young, A. W., medical student, at Dr. Brightard's
 Young, Elisha, house South Water st.
 Young, Hugh, carpenter, Washington
 Young, W. & E. store South Water st.
 Young, William, of W. & E. Y. South Water st.
 Ziegler, Isaac, pedlar, res Washington Hall

ADDENDA.

Continuing the names of persons accidentally omitted above, and names banded in too late for insertion in the body of the Directory. The compiler cannot flatter himself that all omission have been discovered in time to supply the deficiency by insertion in the addenda; but he trusts that the public will take such interest in the work as to report to him, as soon as detected, names not excluded from this edition; and also rates where names are incorrectly given—cases of misdescription of business or residence, and all changes and removals which may hereafter take place.

Abel, Sidney, attorney at law, res Lake House

Bishop, George, house Dearborn at
 Blaney, James V. Z., professor, in Rush Medical College, office
 Clark st. near South Water st. (*See card*)
 Breit, Adam, laborer, house Dearborn at
 Brick, Henry, tailor, house Dutch Settlement
 Casler, Matthias, laborer, house Dearborn st. 1st ward
 Cahn, Isaac, carpenter, house Dearborn st. 1st ward
 Canastick, Lute, laborer, house Wahash st.
 Cooley, Miss, dress and cloak maker, 175 Lake st
 Dennis, Edward M. res Dr. Smith's
 Dennis, John,
 Dennis, Mrs. res Dr. Smith's
 De Wolf, Enasus, res American Temperance Home

Dietrich, Lawrence, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Dietrich, Veit, match maker, house " " "
 Doyle, William E., carpenter, house Indiana st. 5 Clark and Dearborn
 Drury, Benjamin, tannery, at John Gage's
 Duverey, Michael, of Lill & D. house n. Sand st. and Chicago ave
 Dwight, A., currier, at Gunne & Matteson's
 Fairbourne, Henry, blacksmith, at Pierce's
 Fawick, Bernard, carpenter, house Dutch Settlement
 Fulton, H. L., carpenter, house State st.
 Ganger, Morris, cabinet maker, house Dutch Settlement
 Gauer, Austin, gardener, house " "
 Gill, Edmund, tailor, house Ohio st. b Clark and Dearborn st.
 Gill, H. F., principal of Chi. Fem. Sem. res Mrs. Green's
 Gilien, Jacob, tailor, house Dutch Settlement
 Gibson, William, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Greenwood, Theophilus S., house Ontario st. b Dearborn and Wolf

Hahn, Adam, tannery, house Dutch Settlement
 Haight, Isaac, tanner, at Gunne & Matteson's
 Harborn, Matthias, shoemaker, house Dutch Settlement
 Henderon, A. W., principal of Chi. Fem. Sem. res Mrs. Green's
 Hinesey, William, store corner Randolph and Market sts
 Hoff, Matthias, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Humphrey, J. O.

Intelligence Office, Clark st. opposite Saloon, over J. B. F. Bas-
 sey's Land Office

Johnson, James, dayman, house Wahash st.
 Johnson, William, tanner, at Gunne & Matteson's
 Kaphahn, Godfrey, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Kastner, Michael, tanner, house Dutch Settlement
 Kaubengen, Peter, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Kellogg, C. T., stage agent, Wilson, H. & Co. res Tremont House
 Knop, Henry, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Lohmann, Nicholas, laborer, h Dutch Settlement

Lurton, Andrew (tanner), h " "
 Lupton, Reuben, laborer, h " "
 Lawick, Simon, cooper, house " "
 Lawrence, G. W., " "
 Lobeck, William, laborer, house 5th ward
 Louis, Nathaniel, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Louis, Peter, blacksmith,
 Mack, Firman, shoe maker at Adams', 14 Madison st. 1st ward
 Mann, Lehman, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 McLean, John, carpenter, houses " "
 McLean, J., tanner, at Gunne & Matteson's
 McCauley, Parke, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 McComas, Samuel J., teacher, school and h neatly on, Sauganash

McDonald, Dennis, sailor, house Dutch Settlement
 McLean, Thomas, laborer, house " "
 McWilliams, James, laborer, house "
 Mudge, Colby, blacksmith, at Pierce's
 Muller, Matthias, laborer, house, Dutch Settlement
 Nendorf, Nicholas, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Nickerson, John, captain schooner Wave, house Dutch Settlement
 Oakes, —, house and sign painter, res. Mansion House
 Oberhart, Joseph, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Painter, Mathias, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Palmer, David, house S. Water st
 Peacock & Thatcher, blacksmiths, house Dutch Settlement
 Peacock, Phil, blacksmith, house Dutch Settlement
 Pierce, John, sailor, house Dearborn st, 1st ward.
 Pomroy, T. S., at the City Hotel
 Pone, John, butcher, at Reynold's
 Post Office, East side of Clark is Lake and Randolph sts
 Praet, Adam, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Prendeille, Maurice, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Price, Jeremiah, house S. Water st, b Lasalle and Wells
 Reading Room, in the Saloon, 2½ story, entrance Clark st.
 Register's Office, 98½ Lake st, 2½ story
 Register's Office, 92½ Lake st, 2d story
 Revenue Office, Clark st., City Saloon
 Reynolds, E. G., res. Clark st, Morrison's Row
 Reynolds, George W., clerk at E. Reynolds
 Rees, John P., house State street
 Ritchie, Alexander, blacksmith, at Pierce's
 Root, —, carpenter, house Dearborn & Madison sts
 Schenk, Henry, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Schmid, Mathias, carpenter, house "
 Seesteter, Marcus, tanner, at Gurne and Mateson's s
 Steger, —, depth, washer, Dutch Settlement
 Stiles, D., teacher of German, Adams st
 Sherwood, R. N., teacher of German, res.
 Sook, Samuel, carpenter, Pier son, 1st ward
 Smith, Burrey, tinker, house Michigan av and Madison st.
 Spur, Andrew, stone mason, house near Wash st and Chicago av
 Staats, Matthias, tanner, house Dutch Settlement
 State & Office (General) on Lake and Dearborn sts
 Starkweather, C. Kohn, res. P. J. Stant, 1st h. Wash and Mad
 Stowell, E. C., agent General Stage Office, Michigan av

Tappan, A. W., clerk at J. B. Irvin & Co's
 Taylor, Joseph S., res. American Temperance House
 Ties, Matthias, tanner, house Dutch Settlement
 Toogood, William, farmer, house Michigan av

Vasset, George, laborer, house Dutch Settlement
 Vasset, Jacob, house 1st ward
 Vogt, John, laborer, Dutch Settlement
 Walker, Doliver, saddler, Lake st, near Tremont, h. State st
 Wandal, John, Jones State st
 Warner, Seth P., blacksmith, shop cor Randolph and State sts
 Weber, Henry, tanner, house Dutch Settlement
 Webster, Hugh, carpenter, house Clark st 1st ward
 Webster, Thomas, carpenter, house State st near Jackson
 Weller, George, tanner, house Dutch Settlement
 Weller, John, tanner, house "
 Wheeler, A. B., tobacconist and cigar maker, Death, near Lake st

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE AND AGENCY OFFICE,

By J. W. NORRIS.

Clark Street, opposite the Saloon, (over Russell's Land Office),
 Where situations will be procured for persons seeking different
 kinds of employment; clerks, book-keepers, overseers, school
 teachers, mechanics, and laborers. Conduits, water pipes, ranges,
 servant girls, &c., &c., promptly supplied with places. Also infor-
 mation given of property to be let, and tenants obtained for the
 same.
 Agents or all kinds property and faithfully attended to.

Concerted Register or Register of the City, in connec-

tion with the General Directory at all times accessible to the public.

New names enrolled and changes of business or residence inserted

without any charge.

STATISTICS OF CHICAGO.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

F. A. Howe, L. C. Kercheval,
H. L. Rucker, V. A. Boyer.

CONSTABLES.

Henry Cunningham,
George Brady, J. H. Sullivan,
D. B. Hartt.

PROBATE COURT.

Mahlon D. Ogden, *Judge*.

STATE OFFICERS.

THOMAS FORD, Governor.

John Moore, Lieutenant Governor.
Thomas Campbell, Secretary of State.
W. L. D. Fawcett, Auditor of Public Accounts.

MILTON CAMPBELL, Treasurer.

James A. McDougal, Attorney General.
James Curtis, District Attorney.

SUPREME COURT.

WILLIAM WILSON, *Chief Justice*,
Associate Justice, John D. Cason,
Samuel D. Lockwood, Richard M. Young,
Thomas C. Brown, James Shields,
Walter B. Scotts, James B. Thomas,
Samuel H. Treat, Ebenezer Peck, *Clerk*.

CIRCUIT COURT COOK COUNTY.

WILLIAM WILSON, *Chief Justice*.

Richard M. Young, *Judge*,
Samuel Board, Clerk.

MARK SHAWER, Master in Chancery.

Terms—4th Monday of March; 3d Monday of August; 1st Monday of November.

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

J. B. F. Russell, A. Huntingdon,
N. B. Ladd, Henry Brown.

UNITED STATES OFFICERS.

John McLean, Circuit Judge.
Nathaniel P. Jones, District Judge.
John B. Power, District Attorney.
William Peatties, Marshal.
James F. Owings, Clerk.
John H. Kimball, Register of Land Office.

George L. Ward, Receiver of Land Office.
John Wentworth, Member of Congress, 4th Co., Dist.

William Sturtevant, Post Master.
J. McClellan, Superintendent Public Works.

Seth Johnson, Deputy Collector and Inspector of Port.

STATISTICS OF CHICAGO.

COMMON COUNCIL.

MAYOR.

AUGUSTUS GARRETT.

ALDERMEN.

First Ward, *Third Ward*, Charles Taylor,
Second Ward, Jason McCord, Arch Peck,
Charles Sauter, Sixth Ward,
Third Ward, Hugh T. Dickey,
Fourth Ward, Samuel Green,
John Murphy, Joseph W. Irbeck,
John Craver.

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION.

James M. Love, Clerk, Orson Smith, Marshal.
Walter S. Gurnee, Treasurer, Orson Smith, Collector,
Henry Brown, Attorney, W. H. Brown, School Agent,
Street Commiss., S. D. Childs, Seal. Wts. & Ms.
Orson Smith, Street Commiss., Chicago Democrat, Off. Paper.
Asa F. Bradley, Surveyor, Police Constables,
Board of Health.
A. Garrett, President, Henry Rhines,
J. Fenwick, Vice, Hugh K. Henry,
Walter L. Newberry, Wm. Westover.

William Jones, Orson Smith, Health Officer. A. Clybourn, Ins. Bf. & Port.
Sam J. Love, Sheriff. A. F. Bradley, Surveyor.
W. H. Davis, Deputy Sheriff. George Manierre, School Com.
H. Rhines, Deputy Sheriff. Peter M. Cole, Poor Master.
Edward Murphy, Coroner. S. Olin, Poor House Keeper.
Wm. B. Egan, Recorder. A. W. Dawson, Physician.
A. Getzler, Assessor & Treasurer. A. Clybourn, Inspector.

OFFICERS OF COOK COUNTY.

Sam J. Love, Sheriff. A. F. Bradley, Surveyor.
W. H. Davis, Deputy Sheriff. George Manierre, School Com.
H. Rhines, Deputy Sheriff. Peter M. Cole, Poor Master.
Edward Murphy, Coroner. S. Olin, Poor House Keeper.
Wm. B. Egan, Recorder. A. Clybourn, Inspector.
John McCorl, *Judge*.
F. C. Sherman, Geo. Davis, Clerk.
Terms.—First Monday of June.
" " " March.
" " " September.
" " " December.

Charles L. Schubert, Agent Chicago Harbor.
Miss Mechanic, Light House Keeper.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

First Presbyterian Church, Clark street, between Washington and Madison streets.—Rev. Favel Bascom, Pastor. Number of communicants, 340. Second Presbyterian Church, Randolph street, between Clark and Dearborn streets.—Rev. R. W. Patterson, Pastor. Number of communicants, 500. Number of communicants, 340. U Unitarian Church, Washington street, between Clark and Dearborn streets.—Rev. Josiah Harrington, Pastor. Number of communicants, 38. Number of communicants, 38. Catholic Church, corner Michigan Avenue and Madison street, R. Rev. Wm. Quarters, D. D., Rev. Maurice de St. Phalle, and Rev. Francis Joseph Fischer, Pastors. No. of congregation, 2000. The new Catholic Church at the corner of Wabash Avenue and Madison street is progressing to completion. Dimensions, 120x170, 112 feet, including 12 feet portico, width 55 feet; height of walls, 31 feet. Stone foundation, 4 feet from the ground. First Universalist Society.—Rev. Wm. E. Mawley, Pastor means in the Hall of the Mechanic's Institute. Number of congregation, 175. Number of communicants, 43. Baptist Church, corner of Washington and Lasalle streets.—Rev. E. H. Franklin, Pastor. Number of congregation, 200. Number of communicants, 140.

Baptist Tabernacle Church, Lasalle street, between Randolph and Wabashon streets.—Rev. C. B. Smith, Pastor. Number of congregation, 250. Number of communicants, 100. St. James Church, (Protestant Episcopal) Cass street, between Michigan and Huron streets. Church erected to cost of \$85,000, a cost of about \$10,000.—Rev. William F. Walker, Pastor. Number of congregation, 300. Methodist Episcopal Church, Clark street, between Washington and Madison streets; new Church, corner Randolph and Canal streets, 3d ward.—Rev. Abraham Hanoo and Rev. Lake Hitchcock, Pastors. Number of congregation, 600. Number of communicants, 275. Bethel Society—Building erected, near Kinzie and North Water streets.—Rev. W. Rowlett, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.

Library at the Catholic Church.

A. M. Talley, Vice President. C. A. McDowell, Secretary. James Kelly, Librarian.

CHICAGO BIBLE SOCIETY.

William H. Brown, President.
T. B. Carter, Secretary.
G. W. Merrill, Treasurer.

CHICAGO SACRED MUSIC SOCIETY.

Instituted February 13, 1842.

B. W. Raymond, President.
Seth P. Ware, C. A. Collier, Directors.
Benjamin, Secretary. T. B. Carter, Treasurer.
S. Sawyer, W. H. Brown, E. Smith, Executive Committee.

CHICAGO SACRED MUSIC SOCIETY.

Instituted February 13, 1842.
Seth P. Ware, C. A. Collier, Directors.
Benjamin, Secretary. T. B. Carter, Treasurer.
S. Sawyer, W. H. Brown, E. Smith, Executive Committee.

WASHINGTON TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

Instituted March 1, 1842.
Number of Members, 1100.
L. C. Kerchival, President.
Luther Nichols,—John Davis, 3d Vice President.

H. L. Rucker, Recording Secretary.
John L. Smith, Assistant Secretary.
James Curtis, Corresponding Secretary.
B. W. Raymond and Wm. Harman, Managers.

CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.

Organized March 11, 1843. Number of Members, 500. Under the direction of the Catholic clergy.

MARIINER'S TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

Instituted July 10th, 1842.—Number of Members, 271.

G. A. Robt. President.
Grant Gooderich, Vice President.
Capt. Henry Conroy, Secretary.
Sam'l Gerome, J. Prendergast, J. F. Hunter, H. Smith, and J. Lawson, Vigilance Committee.

JUNIOR WASHINGTON TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

Organized March 11, 1843. No. of Members 118.

OPPRESSED.

Edward A. Rucker, President.
Edward Morey, 1st Vice President.
Alfred Scuton, 2d Vice President.
William Wayman, 3d Vice President.
David W. Griswold, Recording Secretary.
James A. Martling, Assistant Secretary.
Asa Carey, Corresponding Secretary.
William H. Sorrell, Treasurer.
Reuben B. Hescock, Managers.
Richard H. Morey, Secretary.

MASONIC LODGE.

Corner of Clark and South Water streets, third story.

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Instituted December 2d, 1834.—Incorporated Feb. 27th, 1839.

President.—S. T. Otis, President.

Mark Skinner, William Jones, S. W. Macadam, G. W. Meeker,

J. B. Weir, Vice Presidents.

George Manierre, Secretary; J. H. Foster, Treasurer.

Wm. H. Kempton, Librarian.

There is a Library of 400 volumes belonging to this Lyceum.

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Organized 1841.—Number of Members, 206.

S. T. Otis, President.

A. Gilbert, Recording Secretary.

D. S. Lee, Corresponding Secretary.

C. P. V. Cook, Treasurer.

A. Gilbert, J. M. Underwood, C. Mann, S. W. Goss, L. P. Hilliard, J. E. Brown, Managers.

Reading Room and Library of the Association, in the Saloon, second story, entrance Club street.

Public lectures are professed for by the rules of the Association, and are had regularly during the winter months.

From the rules of the Association: "A new member may have the privilege of introducing strangers to the rooms of the Association, and are had regularly during the winter months.

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STATISTICS OF CHICAGO.

YOUNG MEN'S LYCEUM.

Instituted 26th September, 1843.

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